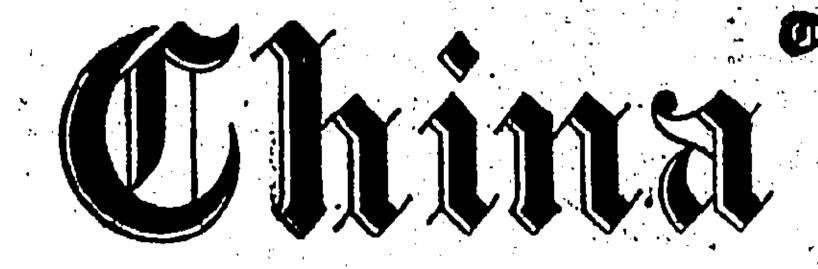
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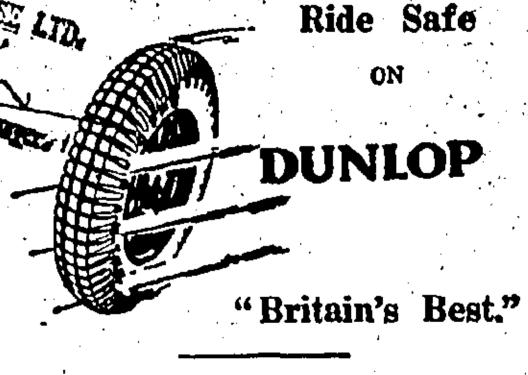
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TO-DAY'S DOLLAR. - The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 1/2 1/3.

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FUTURE MUTINY ON BOARD A DEBATE

Immigration and Defence.

OF BURMA.

INTERNAL INDEPENDENCE.

Rugby, Yesterday. Indian Round Table Conference. The Burma Sub-Committee discussed various aspects of constitutional issues arising in connection with the separation proposal. minorities in Burma must be l safeguarded. The Committee considers that when the details of constitution of Burma were being discussed, the fullest opportunity should be given to all minorities and to the Government of India to represent their views and to state the nature and extent of the safeguards considered

necessary. adequate attention should be tion regarding the centre and paid to the question of the immi-provinces in British India, and gration of Indian labour and that made it clear that they do not de-Committee also specially stressed should be coerced to join the been taken into custody. dians entering Burma.

sion of the component elements was expressed for the federa- a Dacca medical student, who is of a federation type of federal tion of autonomous provinces alleged to be the murderer of the legislature, the number of cham- and for the legislature of the Police official, Mr. Lowman, who bers whereof it should consist. two Chambers. tish Indian delegates.

Abolition of Dyarchy.

Sub-Committee there was a long bers. Regarding reserved subshould be made on the abolition al relations, it was suggested of a dyarchy for the maintenance that, during the intractional of law and order which, it was period, they might be in charge felt, must become the responsibili- of the Viceroy, but should ultimty of the provincial legislature.

The discussion at the Burma jects. Sub-Committee ranged over a wide field under the following headings:-firstly, the nature of The Provincial Constitutional the constitutional advance for Sub-Committee discussed the Burma on separation; secondly, hearing dealing with the constituthe best method for securing that tion and composition of the exethe interests of minorities should cutive powers of the Governor, CUBAN-AMERICAN MISSION thirdly, the procedure for a neces-lature, administration of law and sary financial settlement between order, and the rights of minori-India and Burma and arrange- ties in the provinces. The disafter separation; fourthly, the de-lon the general agreement reached sirability for continuing central favouring the abolition of vices, and fifthly, desirability of feeling favouring the administrapromoting a suitable arrange- tion of law and order becoming ment to facilitate trade between the responsibility of provincial known. India and Burma. It is proposed legislature and opposition to the to set out the decisions of the appointment of official ministers has left for Brussels. Sub-Committee in resolutions, and to the statutory provisions The Sub-Committee to-day, for creating a chief Minister for the instance, discussed the resolution Government. Views for and that the financial question could against a second Chamber were best be dealt with in the manner expressed and, regarding the powrecommended in the Government ers of the Governor, it was of India despatch. Another re-lagreed that he should be invested solution expressed hope that with certain powers in the event the adjustment of relations would of a breakdown of the Governbe effected in the spirit of rea-|ment, but there was general opposon and conciliation. Another sition to the powers of certification So far as Java is concerned, the recognised the importance of of bills passed by the legislature arrangement is subject to the apmaking adequate arrangements and to the restoration of grants proval of the owners of sugar for the defence of Burma, which already cut down. The discussion factories, while it must also be would demand the advice of ex- will containue to-morrow, when submitted to the Government. pert military authorities. With the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Reuter. the exception of the minorities Henderson, will summarise the resolution, mentioned above, how-sense of the meeting.—British ever, these were merely draft re- Wireless Service. solutions.

Prince's Viewpoint.

tent cleared the ground in Federal fectly friendly discussions be-Structure Sub-Committee by de- tween the Hindu and Moslem defining their viewpoint regarding legates to the India Round Table component elements. They con- Conference, with the object of sider that on the side of the In- reaching an adjustment on the dlan states representatives should minorities question.

PRIVATE YACHT.

No. 27,666

Chinese Crew Attack Owner and Captain.

TO BE REPATRIATED.

Singapore, Yesterday. Mutiny broke out among the the three Sub-Committees of the Chinese members of the crew of Lt.-Col. Simpson's assailants has a private yacht lying here, died, but one of the two who Canton for more than a quarter Professors Ramzin, Charnovsky, consequent "run" on the local charge had been victimised by an which were four ladies and lying in a dangerous condition in the millionaire, Mr. Gibson hospital. He is alleged to have Falmestock, the owner. sent forward to the Committee of Chinese rushing the Captain, dressed in European clothes. the whole Conference have yet him. Eventually, however, the Lieutenant - Colonel N. ship's officers drove the crew Simpson, Inspector-General mate interests of Indian and other below and the ring leaders were Prisons of Bengal, was shot dead subsequently sentenced to a in his office by an unknown assail-Falmestock has undertaken to re-crime made his escape.

would be British India.

patriate them to Shanghai when

they have served their sentences.

Before going into a final decision, however, the Princes desire The Committee considers that to know what would be the posino discrimination regarding In- the method of convention of Nelson was not seriously woundstates, thereby signing indivi-led. The Federal Structure Sub-dually, was put forward. On the The man who has been arrest-Committee resumed the discus- British Indian side, preference ed is believed to be Benoy Bose,

and the powers of the federal Regarding federation with the Reuter. legislature, and heard representa- Indian states, a unitary federative views of the Princes and Bri-tion in which the states and British India would work together in the same federal bodies, was CO-OPERATION WITH GERMAN favoured by the Princes or their In the provincial constitutional representatives in both Chamdiscussion on the provision that jects such as defence and externately also become federal sub-

Rights of Minorities.

given adequate protection; vis a vis his executive and legisments for the defence of Burma cussion was general and followed gervices such as scientific ser-dyarchy. It revealed a general

Earlier News. Rugby, Yesterday.

There were both yesterday and The Princes have to some ex- on Saturday, informal and per-

be chosen by the Government of Meanwhile, reports that the the states and not by the Princes. Government have taken sides in States should come in individual- the so-called deadlock of this diffily by convention. All states cult issue are authoritatively desshould retain their sovereignty cribed as absolutely untrue. The and full internal independence ex- Government have not yet apcepting those features of sover pronched the aublect themselves cent and industrial 7.2 per cent. eignly sacrificed for federal pur at all, and while naturally they poses. The interest of ell smaller are taking a keen interest in it; states, which should be grouped, they continue to regard in solu-should be safeguarded. Grouping tion as primarily a matter for the street improvements in the vicinity The solve that to be settled by the solve of the solve of

OFFICER'S BRITISH MURDER.

HONG KONG,

Dying Indian Confesses to Crime.

TWO STILL ALIVE.

Calcutta, Yesterday. It transpires that only one of Shenandoah the Third, aboard are still alive, namely, Bose, is The confessed that he murdered Mr. Intter intervened when he saw the F. J. Lowman. All three were

Calcutta, Yesterday. month's imprisonment each. Mr. ant who after committing the

It transpires that Bengalis forced their way into Lt.-Col. Simpson's office and shot him, then rushed out, firing conother side, the component element tinually in order to cover their retreat, and disappeared.

Mr. J. W. Nelson, the Judicial |Secretary, was seriously wounded in attempting to stop the mur-

provision be made for the regu- sire to federate with British In- Lt. Col. Simpsons' assassins shot lation of the conditions of work dia as it exists to-day. It was themselves. Two are dead, but and life of the immigrants. The also made clear that no state one who was only wounded, has the importance of there being federation, and for this reason It now appears that Mr.

was shot on August 29 last. -

SUGAR PROBLEMS. BEET INTERESTS.

Slovakian beet sugar interests." -Reuter's American Service.

HOLLAND.

Amsterdam. Yesterday. After an hour's meeting of the The funeral takes place in

The Cuban-American mission of the cemetery. The United Java Sugar Pro-

ducers in a communique say that the understanding was reached in CTOD regard to the basis for a contract providing, for both countries, a limitation of the export of sugar for a period of five years, simultaneously segregating the old stocks to be gradually dispersed.

During September, the greatest proportion of construction out of a total of \$32,407,100 was awarded in the Province of Quebec which took care of 43.7 per cent, of all work and totalled \$14,156,200. Ontario accounted for 88.2 per cent. or \$10,762,000; the Prairie Provinces, \$4,814,000 or 14.8 per cent.; British Columbia, \$1,842,000 or 5.7. per cent., and the Maritime Provinces, 2.6 per cent. or \$882,900. The principal division was engineering work in which \$11, 298,600 is shown or 84.9 per cent. of allowork. Business buildings show 81,8 per cent, or \$10,819,100; residential, \$8,449,500, or 26.1 per

Of Youge and Larton Streets. Toronto, are about to be under taken at a cost of \$25,000,000.

MR. W. FARMER. SOVIET DEATH OF A PROMINENT

FUNERAL IN COLONY.

FREEMASON.

BATABLISHD

1845

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1930.

The death occurred at Shameen, yesterday, of Mr. William Farmer, one of the few remaining old China hands, who was well-know both in Hong Kong and of a century.

known to all visitors there as the ment each and reduced the sens maintained from the American the application subject to suspengeneral proprietor of the Victoria Kuprianov to eight years' impri- publicity:-Hotel there which is owned by sonment. the firm name of Wm. Farmer and Son. Mr. Farmer was also the style of Farmer & Co.

MUZZLING ORDER. Regulations Again In

Force.

The China Mail is informed that, owing to the occurrence of a case of rables in Kowloon Tong it has been found necessary to re-impose in full the recently suspneded regulations for the control of

All dogs must now be muzzled or led when outside the owner's premises and all movement of dogs between the New Territories. Kowloon, and Hong Kong is prohibited except with the written permission of the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon.

made an officially paid one. As a prominent Freemason, Mr. Farmer was P.Z., D.C., Jubilee Royal Arch Chapter; P.M., secretary. Lodge Star of Southern China, No. 2013, English Consti-

Cuban-American mission and the Hong Kong to-morrow, passing ly announced that everything had the graveside at which all Eng. penalties to teach foreign Govern- United States. been arranged statisfactorily. De-lish and Scottish Freemasons are ments that it is "futile to plot tails of the settlement are not yet invited to attend. Regalia will be with internal wreckers to ruin the worn only within the precincts five year plan and to disrupt the

Amsterdam, Yesterday. It is understood that a neeting of the Dutch Tea Growers' Association will be held on Deecember 22 to discuss the restriction of production. In the meantime, contact is being kept with British circles interested in tea restriction.—Reuter.

Shanghai, To-day. In regard to the air crash at Shanghai, it transpires that the crash occurred near Lunghua, resulting in three deaths and five persons being injured. The plane, a Curtis amphibian of the China Airways, was taking off from the river when it hit a junk mast. The machine crashed into the river bank and the American pilot, Paul Baer, aged 86. was killed. The Chinese pilot, Tian, was also killed, as was a passenger Mrs. Andreeza. Five Chinese passengers, including Hsiung Shih-hui, were seriously injured. This is the first fatal grash since the China Air. ways started operating.

Reuter

PROFESSORS NOT TO DIE.

Sequel in Commons to Conspiracy Trial.

CULPABILITY DENIED.

Moscow, Yesterday.

The Soviet Reply. London, Yesterday.

an importer and exporter, and In the House of Commons, Mr. tourist and commission agent, do- Arthur Henderson, during quesing business at Shameen under tion time, read the Russian reply to the representations in refer-He was also closely identified lence to the anti-British accusathree with the community life of Sha- tions at the Moscow conspiracy trial, stating: "Neither the examining authorities nor the Court are able to deprive the accused of the right to give evidence or make confessions. The Public Prosecutor would naturally base his indictment upon these confes- This of itself should be suf- Switzerland. Debtors contracted sions, but the Court and the Public ficient definitely to set at rest the with a vendor to buy a large con-Prosecutor paid practically no at-stories that have been circulating, signment of paper. neither did the Government any- side the premises, which were However, when in due course where express views in that con- precisely in the terms of the they went to take delivery of their inection."

gested that it was incompatible Mail. with British interests and dignity There were still a number of that there was no cargo at all. to allow these matters to rest anxious depositors round the en- "Debtors had already committed

where they were. only just received the answer, possible by the staff. It is not had to pay out about \$80,000, owing and he required time to consider expected, however, that the "run" to what was no more or less than the case.

No Censorship.

the representations regarding the agement, broadcast, read by Mr. Henderson, Shameen Branch "Beseiged." ment of 50 per cent. of the amount denies that a breach of Soviet According to the Canton News due on the bills, in full payment. meen, and this year held the posts obligations was involved, inas. Agency, the scare continues to Nothing affected their right of re-COMBINED EFFORTS.

of committee member, Shameen much as the broadcast was sent some extent in that city. A mescure against the vendor, (drawer Amateur Photographical Society; out by the Trade Union wireless sage bearing yesterday's date of the bills), and it was likely they vice-chairman, Shameen Muricistation, over which the Soviet says:

It is learnt that Javanese, The run on the Shameen no fraud or misconduct on the part of the bills of the bills of the bills. The run on the Shameen no fraud or misconduct on the part of the bills of the bills of the bills of the bills of the bills. The run on the Shameen no fraud or misconduct on the part of the bills of th Cuban, and American sugar pro. and Treasurer, Canton Swimming a censorship. Moreover the branch of the National City Bank of the debtors. ducers are combining their efforts Bath Club. In former years, Mr. broadcast "merely set forth the which began last Thursday conobtain "proper co-operation Farmer had been chairman of Soviet viewpoint." Nevertheless, tinues. The bank officials remain who had proved, they had all been with German and Czecho- the Shameen Ratepayers' Asso-"Mr. Henderson's declaration as quite unperturbed. ciation, and Hon. Commissioner to unsuitability of such broadof Police. British Concession, cast messages will henceforth be the many recent bank failures in There were thus no debts left; to

Trade Unions."-Reuter. Earlier Cable.

Riga, Yesterday. According to a despatch from proletarian republic."-Reuter.

COUNCIL MEETING.

The following is the agenda for the meeting of the Legistative Council on Thursday:

The Colonial Secretary to move That the report of the Finance Committee (No. 16), dated December 4, 1930, be adopted. The Attorney General to move the second reading of !--A Bill to amend the Crown Lands Resumption Ordinance, 1900. A Bill to impose Dutles in respect of admission to Entertain-

A Bill to amend further the Piers. Ordinance, 1899. A. Bill to amend further the Stamp Ordinance, 1921. . A Bill to make certain provisions relating to the corporation named the Tung Wah Hospital. A Bill to amend the law relating to the powers of arrest py sessed by revenue officers.

Summer visitors to Prince Edward Island have observed that fox pens are almost as numerous in the United States," says the New York Bun, which points out that this cusing the general situation. Said Before, defendant pleaded, his business dates back to 1878 when the fall ons: "When I git done Worship asked him if whether or ploneer breeders near Tignish with this hitch, I am going not he would like the case to be tured in the woods. "The original light oars, and I'm goin' to (Mr. Lindsell) had witnessed the twenty were the Adams and Eves sling them across my shoulder and incident. Defendant consented to of this flourishing industry. In start to walkin inland. When I have his case heard in Mr. Lindfrom the original group."

CITY NATIONAL BANK.

Rumours Denied by U.S Government.

ABSOLUTELY UNTRUE.

In connection with the rumours The Central Executive Com- set affoat concerning the affairs mittee of the U.S.S.R. has com- of the Head Office of the National muted the death sentences on City Bank of New York, and the self as satisfied that partners in a Kalinnikov, Larichev, and branch, the China Mail is in receipt charge had been victimised by an Mr. Farmer, who had lived for Fedotov to 10 years' imprison of the following official communication from the American to use his discretion, and to grant many years in Shameen was well-ment each and reduced the sen-munication from the American to use his discretion, and to grant many to all visitors there as the

> New York is one of the leading as S. L. Kwok and Company, the America.

rumour that it has closed or their behalf, explained that the apthat its President has commit- plication had ben made in July last, ted suicide. On the contrary but owing to certain peculiar feathe bank is doing business as tures about the case, the matter usual.

been officially authorised to-day by the United States Government at Washington." --- (Signed) Harold Shantz, --

tention to the references to Bri- The local branch this morning, in then drew bills of exchange on them tain, nor did the Prosecutor dwell addition, had posted printed no- through the French Bank here, upon them in his final speech; tices in Chinese and English out- which debtors duly accepted. translation which appeared ex- cargo, and get the shipping Sir Austen Chamberlain sug-clusively in yesterday's China documents, it was found that the

trance this morning, who were themselves by sub-contracts, to re-Mr. Henderson said that he had being dealt with as quickly as sell the paper. Consequently they will continue for very long, in an absolutely bare-faced fraud on view of the communication from the part of the vendor." The Russian verbal reply to re-assurances of the local man-

Shameen, until the post was impressed upon the Council of America have had repercussions deal with. in China so far as American banks

> concerned. It is noteworthy that very few ing on a solvent basis until the Moscow, during the closing stages of the Chinese merchants re- paper contract was made, and the of the conspiracy trial during the turned from America have drawn fraud occurred. Mr. Lo emweek end special orators harangu- out their deposits. They appear phasised that had 100 per cent. been ed the crowds in the chief Soviet to have complete confidence in paid, he would have been entitled to centres, declaring that the Soviet the Bank from their knowledge ask His Lordship for annulment,

FINER LATER.

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states:--

An anti-cyclone has formed over S.E. Mongolia and a depression to the S.E. of the Loo-

along the S.E. Coast of China and over the N. China Sea. Local forecast:-N. winds; overcast with rain first; finer later.

The monsoon will freshen

Rainfall. Rainfall to 10 a.m. to-day 0.81 inch. Rainfall since January 1. 95.59 inches against an average of 82.28. Temperature.

The temperature at certain

specified centres this morning

at 6 o'clock was: Hong Kong Macao Pratas Island ... 74 Manila Foochow Amoy Swatow Chefoo

Two sailors in a train were dis- wharf when the red light was on. started with a score of foxes cap to git me a pair of nice tried by Mr. Williams, because he 1929 the Canadian National Fox finally hit a place where people say, sell's Court, whereupon his Wor-Breeders' Assocolation registered What are them things you got on ship told him that he nearly col-70,888 newborn cubs, all descended your shoulders? boy, that's where lided with a bus. A fine of \$10 I'm goin' to settle down!"

MADE BANKRUPT BY FRAUD.

Cargo That Never Arrived.

FIRM VICTIMISED.

The Acting Chief Justice, (Mr. R. Wood), in the Bankruptcy Court this morning, expressed himsion for one month.

"The National City Bank of Applicants were the firm known banks of the United States of three partners being Kwok Sze-loi, Kwan Yi-suen, and Tsui Keng-poh. "There is no truth in any Mr. M. K. Lo, who appeared on was not ripe to come before His "The above statement has Lordship until this morning. Ruined Through Fraud.

"The failure of this firm, "said Mr. Lo, "appears to have been largely brought about by the failure American Consul. to receive certain goods from bills of lading were forged, and

French Bank Satisfied. Continuing, Mr. Lo said that the French Bank had accepted a pay-

As regards the four creditors compromised, first partner's bro-There seems little doubt that ther making payments to them.

Replying to His Lordship, Mr. and their Chinese customers are Lo said that the firm had been founded two years, and was tradmorning, Mr. Chadbourne smiling- Masonic service will be held at authorities would inflict merited of the Bank's great assets in the which would completely remove that the circumstances, as 50 per cent. only had been paid as a compromise, he would ask for a discharge without any suspension.

Were Debtors Reckless? The Official Receiver (Mr. E. H. P. Lang), asked by His Lordship for his views, said that he had no reason to object or to oppose the application. The proofs: of claim had been withdrawn, and there was really no bankruptcy to deal with, although His Lordship. had seen evidence of the debts. In the public examination the point had been strongly suggested that the debtors were reckless in entering into the contract.

His Lordship, after seeing the record: They merely seem to have put confidence in the vendor. 1 think they seem to have been victimised, Mr. Official Receiver. His Lordship thereupon made the order as stated, directing that any net assets be handed back to deb-

PASSED A POLICEMAN.

A Chinese car driver appeared before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at "traffic time" to-day, summoned for having passed the pointsman outside the Star Ferry Hong Kong was imposedia.

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SHOU J. CHEN, Hong Kong, 5th March, 1980.

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SPIRITUAL CALM AND U.S. BUSINESS GOLD FISH. CONDITIONS.

Little Improvement So Far.

LOWER SALES.

New York, Oct. 11. Business conditions in the fourth quarter are not 'meeting expectations of the more optimistic predictions made late in August.

holiday trade will make a good and expand foreign outlets. showing, although it will be under | Millions of Japanese gold fish the record set last year.

Mall Order Companies. two years it has expanded into re- United Press. tail distribution lines at great expense. Co-ordination of its units is not under way. Incidentally, there is talk of dividend reduction or elimination of this company to BIG prevent inroads into working cap-

Some of the mercantile companies have been hard hit this year, and Wall Street looks for mergers including companies which have been unable to ride out the storm in good condition. There has been binations.-United Press.

OHIO VALLEY BANKS CLOSE.

Louisville, Nov. 18. Ten banks in Kentucky, and two All classes of Commercial Banking in Cincinnati have been taken over bridge in Siam. by the clearing house during the past two days. Most of the suspensions have been announced as temporary. There were no runs on other banks.—Associated Press.

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timate details about the Duchess of

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though not couched in offensive

terms, that, on the score of taste,

they would not be published in any

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cause the greatest distress.

irresponsible gossip.

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Rabbit breeder.

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have been:-

about the Duchess of York would

Unfortunately, however, such an

article will be accepted abroad as

being based on reliable informa-

be maintained."

responsibilities of his position.

Japan Organises Trust to Prevent Dumping.

MINIMUM PRICES.

Tokyo, Nov. 5. ganised in Japan.

tail lines, and indications are that surplus supplies in foreign markets tember 1930."

are exported every year. arily do more than half the year's customers and growers in Aichi right. for Disappearing Game Fishes." kind of foolish gossip which is the motorship Kolambugan.

The mail order companies did not able fishermen, agree with the about the Royal Family. per cent. below September, 1929. trust hopes to carry Mr. Hoover's following extracts:-Every description of Banking and Comparisons are difficult in this philosophy a step farther and concompany. The year 1929 was an vert Americans to their belief that exception. Previous to that the meditation on the antics of two company had been doing mostly a gold fish in a bowl is useful in the mail order business. In the past promotion of spiritual calm .-

CONTRACTS FOR BRITAIN.

£3,000,000 Works at Pretoria.

Contracts amounting to several gossip of union of various com- million pounds which have been or panies but as yet none has been are being placed by the Dominions confirmed. Further declines in and British Protectorates with business might hasten these com- leading British engineering firms

£3,000,000: Iron and steel works near Pretoria, South Africa. £350,000: The Benha bridge over the Nile on the main road from Port Said to Cairo.

£300,000: Kasr el Nil bridge

over the Nile near Cairo. £260,000: Bangkok memorial £200,000: Floating dock for Wel-

ington Harbour. New Zealand. £50,000: 3,000 tons of British steel for India. £30,000: 23 lifts for the Johan-

nesburg Railway Station. It was stated at South Africa House that only British firms will be engaged on the Pretoria works. The same condition applies to the building of the new bridge at Benha, which will be half as long again as Lambeth Bridge, over the Thames.

The Nile Bridge. An official of Messrs. Dorma

Long and Co. said: 'The demolition of the existing bridge at Kasr el Nil has begun. and we expect to take two and half years over this work. The tion, whereas, of course, it conbridge will be of several spans, as tains nothing but conjecture and Chief Manager, also will the memorial bridge in work on Lambeth Bridge, London, is well in hand, but it will not be open to the public for at least two

It was stated by Messrs. Waygood-Otis that the Johannesburg lift contract was the biggest undertaking of its kind ever placed by the South African Government. The firm will probably have to increase its staff at the Elephant and

Castle works, S.E. An official of the Steel Construct ruptcy Court in 1920, when her untion Co. stated that the Burma Oil Co. contract for 8,000 tons of Bri- with assets valued at £3,648. tish steel will necessitate taking on application for her discharge 400 extra hands at their Motherwell works, Lanarkshire.

was suspended for two years. Messrs. John Brown, of Sheffield, have recently received several big orders from the Indian and South bankruptcy proceedings that African Governments for railway Gertrude Lady Decies materials. Messrs. Thornycrofts, 1918 had of Basingstoke, Hampshire, fulfilling important contracts their marine department. the style of "The Hutch."

Queens Canners Limited, a new Her hotel effort was opened in enterprise specialising in the can- 1919, when she converted her bad physical or moral effect. ning of fruits and vegetables, re- private house at Sunningdale into The ethic of the cult stresses the cently established in Caledonia, the Scotswood Golf Hotel. Queens County, is already doing venture failed. well, having just completed putting | Recent years have seen Gertrude up 25,000 cases of beans and having Lady Decies living in Essex. Three started work on a large order of years ago she had—at the time of rears, two carloads of which were the Gutteridge murder a small brought ingfrom the Annapolis house close to the spot on the Rom-Valley. It looks as if large orders ford-Ongar road where the police of canned apples, in gallon that, will constable, was murdered. Teas keep the factory busy throughout were sold in the garden there.

TRIAL OF CHINESE DOPE KING.

Customs House Made Probably a Joke, Manila into a Court Room.

SENSATIONAL REVELATIONS. TRIUMPH OF BAD TASTE.

"Prince of Wales Pledged to Cebu, Nov. 24. seek a bride within a year." "Lady Cebu's customs house, which is In spite of the fact that Mayor Decies tells how birth of Second alleged to be honeycombed with Tomas Earnshaw yesterday dis-York Princess may end his graft and grafters and official missed with a shrug of the racketeers, to-day assumed the shoulders all thought of the at-These are the two main headings proportions of a giant courtroom tempt by unknown enemies to to a proposterous report concern- when Judge Vickers, who has been kill him with a bomb, the police ing the Prince of Wales which fills duly authorised by the secretary have redoubled efforts to discover the larger part of a page in a re- of justice to try Lua Chu, opium the persons who sent him the cent issue of the New York Ameri- king of the Visayas, virtually infernal machine by mail. transferred his courtroom to the After confirming an exclusive

The name of Gertrude Lady customs bodega. Decles, whose home is a farmhouse Sensational revelations, impligarding the receipt of the bomb. A gold fish trust has been or- where teas are sold, near Saw- cating certain persons in the Mayor Earnshaw refused further bridgeworth, Herts, appears as the Cebu customs service who are to discuss the incident. The organisation, known as the author. The article, which pur- known to be pampered members "I have no enemies and the Japan Export Gold Fish Guild, has ports to tell intimate secrets about of high society, will be made by bomb which I received was pro-However, with the setting in of 96 members and proposes to fix the Prince of Wales and the Duke Lua, Rep. Alonzo, former Rep. bably intended as a joke," was colder weather stocks are begin- minimum selling prices for foreign and Duchess of York, is published Paulino Gullas, and Attorney Alo, the way the city executive exca periods at rates which will ning to move rapidly in many re- markets, prevent "dumping" of under the date line "London, Sep- defence lawyers, intimated to the plained the situation. Herald correspondent to-day.

In mail week this article was morning, Judge Vickers, because advance a possible motive which The being offered for sale in London of the importance of the case and may have prompted some one to Mercantile establishments ordin- United States is one of the largest by the agents who bought the copy- because he found the courtroom try to eliminate Mayor Earnbusiness in the last quarter. The Prefecture announced they intend- It is suggested that the article which has gathered to witness ceeded in identifying the persons Summer months are usually dull, ed to send President Hoover a shows intimate knowledge of the the trial, decided to go to the who sent the bomb which had They were duller than in many prize pair of fish as a gift. The marriage plans of the Prince of Cebu customs house where the been wrapped up into a neat and years during 1930. However, late decision followed publication of a Wales. There is, of course, not the opium was alleged to have been innocent looking package.

York, with a devotion to the sence lawyers, Rep. Alonzo, for-could trace its source. British royal line which may mer Rep. Gullas, and Attorney Authorities yesterday were intranscend American understand- Alo.

Princess, all eyes are turned boxes of dope were supposed to assasinate the mayor. Coming have been deposited was on the eve of his re-appointment "Will the Prince make good thoroughly inspected and then as mayor, the incident was interthe pledge those closest to him and there, Judge Vickers called preted by some to mean that know he gave to his brother and Captain Romero of the Kolam- some persons were against the sister-in-law, the Duke and bugan to testify. He testified continuance of Mayor Earnshaw Duchess of York, that if a male that Lua Chu and his co-defen- in office. heir to the succession failed to dants imported 38 boxes of goods. It was also explained that the arrive he would put aside his in all, 18 of which were alleged attempt of Mayor Earnshaw to aversion to marriage and take a to have contained dope of the clean Manila of gambling might bride? "Those knowing Edward highest quality valued at several be the underlying cause of the P. best hold him as a man of hundred thousand pesos. He bomb incident. Not long ago. his word. He will, they say, said that the boxes were shipped Mayor Earnshaw initiated an inseek a bride within a year who directly from Hong Kong to Cebu, tensive campaign against gamblmay bear a son to succeed him without passing Manila, when the ing in Manila. It was through on the throne of the British Em- Kolambugan came from China his consent that the chief of after being overhauled in that police organised a formidable "'Edward P.', the sky-rover,

Tomakin, another customs offi- under one command. the world traveller, diplomat, cial, and former chief Samson, Mayor Earnshaw's residence mixer among men, at last has come to full realisation of what were the next to take the witness continues to be heavily guarded his birth imposes upon him. stand. Both showed how the by police officers. seizure was made.

Much as his private instincts and the whole force of his vivid personality may dictate that he 'fly solo' for unnumbered years to come, this airman-Prince of P10,000 from Lua Chu, told on public works improvements which Wales finally is believed to have "The royal line of Windsor-Visayan Islands.

fore the war-need a male heir effect that many of the shadowed executive. persons are consulting lawyers Philippines Herald.

PROGRESS OF PEYOTE CULT.

Peyote Button.

Washington, Oct. 15. loughby, widow of the fourth Lord

royal secrets, has had a varied and bership. extensive study.

University of Oklahoma, who is Bulletin. making the investigation, has pointed out that while some of the She went through the Bank-Oklahoma groups keep the Bible on the altar and almost always secured liabilities were £26,680, use the name of Christ in their prayers, the "modernists" wish to extend this so as to constitute a bankruptcy was made to the court distinct Christian sect. The funin October 1921, and her discharge damentalists are fighting for retention of the Indian traditions. A statement was made in the

State of Exaltation. Upon eating the peyote button. taken an empty one receives curious physiological shop in Lower Belgrave effects, presumably resulting in an in Street and had started a rab- exalted feeling and visions. This, according to Dr. Smith, is bit-breeding establishment under the white man's interpretation lased on experiments. idea was to obtain food and fur

The purpose of the study conducted by Dr. Smith is to detervirtue of honesty, charity and temperance. The cult originated in Mexico.—United Press.

which she was interested was woman's hair-dressing establishment in a tiny cottage in Romford. Her house was "The Grange," an old place at Warren Street, on the main Chelmsford

Road, not far from Brentwood.

INCIDENT **BOMB** BAFFLES POLICE.

Mayor Says.

HEAVY GUARD,

Manila, Nov. 29.

story carried by the Bulletin re-

Up to a late hour last night. When the trial commenced this the police had not been able to too small for the milling crowd shaw. Neither have they suc-

in August some pickup was noted, dispatch that Mr. Hoover had pub-slightest official basis for this. deposited when it was smuggled It was reported yesterday that especially by F. W. Woolworth & lished a book entitled "A remedy The article is an example of the into the Islands from China on the Manila police had made arrangements with the bureau of Japanese, who traditionally are served to the American public. Judge Vickers was accompanied posts in an effort to trace the by Fiscal Consing, Stenographer source of the bomb. The infernal make a good showing in September. Presidential dictum that "fishing is British people will resent its de la Rosa, Interpreter Alvizo, machine is of the kind not easily Montgomery Ward's sales fell 18 good for the soul of a man." The whole tone when they read the Captain Buenconsejo, and former obtainable in Manila, it was Chief Samson of the customs learned, and for this reason some "Now that the Duchess of secret service here, and the de-hope was held that the police

clined to consider two possible ing, has given birth to a second. The room where the 18 big motives behind the attempt to

array of vice squads factioning

The housing problem of the Defence lawyers, after this poorer class in Manila, necesmorning's hearings, revealed con-sitating the establishment of a fidentially that a certain party barrio obrero financed with funds who failed to extract a bribe of of the city government, and the the Chinaman, leading to the he outlined three years ago upon seizure of what is referred to as assuming office as mayor were the biggest opium haul in the mentioned last evening by Mayor Earnshaw as the outstanding Muffled comments in the cus-features of his programme durtoms house to-day are to the ing the next three years as city

Mayor Earnshaw is determined with a view of preparing for any to push the establishment of a eventuality that may come up.—|barrio obrero in Manila, a proposal which was rejected by Governor-General Davis. The mayor believes that the city's housing problem can only be solved by giving quarters to the

labouring class. Mayor Earnshaw also said yes-Religion Based on Eating terday he was anxious to see the completion of the three bridges spanning the Pasig River. The funds for the construction of The peyote cult, strange and these bridges will come from proancient religion, is making pro- ceeds of the ten-million peso Gertrude Lady Decies, daughter gress among the Indian tribes of bond issue which was authorised about six months' less time. Our of the late Sir John Pollard Wil- the Middle West, in spite of a by the legislature through his strong modernist-fundamentalist efforts. The mayor also said Decies, and chronicler of supposed | controversy which splits its mem- that he was going to carry out a programme of increasing street The religion, based on the curi-lights. He has partially succeed-Among her occupations since 1918 ous effects of eating the peyote ed in this phase of his probutton, or dried top of a spineless gramme, as witness the lighting cactus, is now the subject of an on Dewey Boulevard, P. Burgos, the Escolta, Rizal Avenue, and Dr. Maurice G. Smith, of the lately, the Jones Bridge.--Manila

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solutions:-1. That the Articles of Association of the Company be amended as follows:-

resolutions as Extraordinary Re-

(a) By the insertion immediately after Article 43 of the following new Article, namely, 43 (A) The Company may by ordinary resolution cancel any shares which at the date of the passing of such resolution have not been taken or agreed to be taken by any person, and diminish the amount of its share capital by the

amount of the shares so cancelled. By the insertion immediately after Article 102 of the following new Articles, namely, 102a. The Company may at any time and from time to time in general meeting by resolution authorise the General Managers to capitalise any profits of the Company not required for the time being for payment of dividend upon any preference shares of the Company or other issued upon any conditions, whether special standing to the credit of the Company's reserve fund or otherwise, and including profits arising from the appreciation in value of capital members holding shares of the Company in respect of the net amount capitalised fully paid shares of the Company of equivalent nominal amount, and the General Managers shall give effect to any such resolution accordingly, and any shares allotted pursuant

to any such resolution shall be distributed among the members holding shares of the Company so far as practicable in proportion to the number of shares held by them respectively, and shall be credited as fully paid by means of the profits so BREWERS capitalised and the General WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW Managers may make such EXCELSIOR BOOK STORE. provision by the issue of fractional certificates or by the and distribution of the procceds or otherwise as they may think expedient for the Illiminiminiminiminiminiminimini case of fractions. The General Managers may appoint any person on behalf of the members to enter into any agreement with the Company providing for the allotment to them of such shares credited as fully paid up, and in

such authority shall be effec-102b. The General Managers may, with the sanction of the Company in General Meeting, declare a dividend to be paid to the members according to their rights and in--terests in the profits, and may fix the time for payment and may with the like sanction declare and pay a dividend or bonus out of any reservo fund and fix the time for payment thereof and may with the like sanction declare and pay bonuses to the Company's employees or any of them.

satisfaction as aforesaid and

any agreement made unier

AND NOTICE is hereby further given that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the same time and place on TUESDAY, the 23rd day of December, 1930, for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings at the above mentioned meeting and of confirming if thought fit as a Special Resolution the above mentioned Re-

AND NOTICE is hereby further given that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the Com-Superintendent pany will be held at the same Hong Kong, Decmeber 8, 1930. place on TUESDAY, the 23rd day of December, 1930, at 11.05 o'clock in the Forencon or so soon thereafter as the above meeting shall have terminated, for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit passing the following resolutions. namely:--

> That the Company do hereby cancel all shares (namely, 22277 shares numbered 27724 to 50000) which at the date hereof have not been taken or agreed to be taken by any person, and do hereby diminish the amount of its share capital by the amount of the shares so carcelled 2. That the Capital of the Company libe increased from its diminished capital of \$134,-061.00 Hong Kong Currency

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shares shall rank in all res- can. pects pari passu with the original capital of the Company.

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of January, 1931. be entitled to a fraction of a ing-point. share the General Managers shall in lieu of issuing fractional certificates cause the a person or persons to be named by the General Managers and such share may at such time as the General Managers think fit be sold and the proceeds distributed amongst the persons entitled to the fractions making up the share.

That the Directors be and man. shares of the Company then

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> "It is one of the curious features of a barrister's life," writes Sir Ellis, "that for a short time -particularly, perhaps, in divorce cases -he has bared to him almost the very souls of men and women, the secrets of their hearts are his, the spectre of their passions, with the attendant Nemesis of satisty, ? hovers over every consultation.

"The infamy, often the nobility, and, in the case of women, sometimes the almost Divine unselfishness of their actions, has to be discussed, weighed, and dissected. No doctor, no parent, certainly no them again—an altogether erhusband or wife, knows so much; roneous impression, but one which and then the trial comes or does not come, according to the advice given, and we all drift apart and

meet no more. "I am often asked," he proceeds, "whether, striking an average, think that men or women are the more faithful. It is difficult to answer, for I remember so many glaring cases of infidelity in both sexes; but on the whole, and looking back over many years, I think, strange as it may seem, that women are less faithful than men.

Boredom's Danger. There are so many phases of life through which most of us pass which affect a woman in an altogether greater degree than a man, and which make easier the path of would-be lover; curiosity, boredom, love of change, love of adventure; even the risk of an illicit liaison with its plotting is sometimes better to a woman than the sameness of uneventful domesti-

Also, a man with a busy life and the occupations either of business or of sport may possibly live without the affection of a woman—there are happy if usually selfish bachelors. But the average woman cannot live a life of even moderate happiness without love, affection and attention.

It is the food of her soul, and without it her spiritual being drops and withers, just as her body would without nourishment; and it husband cannot or does no realise what affection means to the woman, and does not both possess it and show it-show it by tender \$7.00 each to \$500,010 Hong ness and constant care for her-he Kong Currency divided into is not entitled to be surprised in 71,430 shares of \$7.00 each she takes a lover. Those who are and that such additional starving must find food where they

Tact in Marriage. Men are, it is true, more subject to what is, in modern language called a "sex urge," but the visita. tion is generally periodic, by which I mean that it often endures only for a period-and a tactful woman can usually deal with it

In the ordinary rough-and, tumble of married life, my experience is that a woman who is careful to preserve her physical attractions and will take a little trouble to understand and sympathise with her husband's work little man?' or his pleasures can keep him just as long as she likes. Of course, the troubles usually

are brought to me, as patients bring them to a surgeon (Sir because I couldn't spell! them." Ellis goes on), when they are far advanced. There is generally al surprised, yet, although it is not ready a third party on the scene, That if on such distribution and the affections of husband and from which the very young as aforesaid any person would wife are already strained to break- suffer. It has recently been authori-One thing is certain: if the

woman is already in love with and dren, the blood acidity being caused other man she cannot be persuaded by faulty digestion. And though one whole share to be allotted to or argued into a rekindled affec. is accustomed to apply the word tion for her husband. Once a woman who has loved

one man has fallen out of love with him and into love with another, there is no cruelty known to any created being-human or

pany standing to the credit of once. If he remains and tries to the "beneficent cycle," in turn, gives the Company's Reserve Funds storm or remonstrate, or on the renewed strength to the child to pay to the members hold-other hand to appeal to her pity or hight off any constitutional weakness has the contract of the series of the may have in these organs. Ing the 27723, existing shares her former love for him, the only Modern science has at last devised of the Company as on the 1st result will be that her feelings will the ideal corrective for children's day of January, 1931, a sum soon be those of absolute hatred stomach and lowel troubles in Baby's equal to \$6.00 for every five and loathing.

dend out of the profits of the couple who a would otherwise pel worms, allay fever, colds and Company.

Separate and who indeed might be croup. During teething they are especially invaluable, easing the pains happier apart, is the love of the and thus inducing sound natural sleep, woman for her children a love although there is nothing whitever of which, as a rule, moves a woman the old-fashloned and harmful nar-CO. LTD., far more deeply than a man. ... ingredients. They are the greatest learning which, as a rine, moves a woman ingredients. They are the greatest boon of the age to both children and manager. are divorced they must lose their parents alike. Obtainable from chem-

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often affords a better safeguard against matrimonial offences than any words which human ingenuity could devise.

I could name even now a dozen women who, I am sure, would elope to-morrow were it not for the certainty in their minds that to do so would be to lose their children for all time.

Sir Ellis has comething to say about the divorce law of this country, which he describes as wholly illogical. Either it should be impossible

to dissolve a marriage at all (he writes), or, if the interests of the community require that a divorce should be permissible, then it should be permissible in all cases where the relations of the spouses are proved to danger to the community—the danger being open and unashamed illicit connection and the shedding on the world of bastard children. . . .

. . . At present if one party has committed adultery the marhas proved such a hopeless failure that both have committed man and wife unless the judge thinks there are such extenuat- the figures it requires. ing circumstances in the misconor her favour-surely a ridicu- 1929, and their estimates for 1980. lous condition of things.

Although these extracts from the bracing politics and law.

perience he remarks: "It is not a bad old world. Life is very much | to her consumption, it is impossible like golf. One knows one's mis- to calculate how much of these takes and is quite unable to cor- drugs is needed throughout the rect them. I am quite sure that, | world for medical and scientific puruntil I die, I shall go on lifting my | poses. head at golf-may it be the same in life.—Daily Mail.

Spellitis --- A new Ailment

Sympathetic Old Lady to Small Boy: "What is troubling you, my Small Boy: "Boo Hoo! Dyspepsia and rhoumatism! Old Lady: "Oh! Surely not-at

Small Boy: "Yes, teacher caned me The old lady may well have been ailments to dyspepsia and rheumatism tatively stated that there is no such thing as "growing pains" but that this is a form of rheumatism in chil-"dyspepsia" to severe indigestion in adults, yet none the less this condi-

tion exists in many children.

Of all the ailments that beset in fants and young children, by far the vast majority arise from derangements in the food-tract, the stomach -and the upper and lower intestines. animal-to equal, that with But if infantile indigestion and conwhich she will treat the first stipation are treated efficiently in their early stages the internal organs. they are hereby authorised I always advise him—be he hus natural processes become normal, and out of the profits of the Com- band or lover-to leave her at this fillip to what might be called Own Tablets. Infantile indigestion, colle and constipation readily give The Deterrent. way to this pleasant to take and held by such persons respect The highest deterrent, the thing gentle corrective. The tablets tively by way of a bonus divi- which keeps together, many a also designed to check diarrhoca, exchildren altogether and never see ists everywhere.

THE CARPET.

Insufficient Interest in Fighting Drug Trade.

A SERIOUS GAP.

Geneva, October 25. Latin America is to be cited to the Council of the League of Nations for failing to show the proper degree of interest in the League's efforts to abolish the illicit

trade in cocaine, opium and other harmful drugs. The failure of the great bulk of the Latin American countries to supply the League's Central Opium Board with statistics renders impossible the board's officers to arsuch as not only to wreck their rive-first of all at-just-what quanown happiness but to provide a titles of these drugs are necessary for the world's legitimate medical

and scientific needs. The report which the board has adopted for submission to the council relative to Latin America reads

as follows: "One of the most serious gaps in riage may be dissolved; put if it | the statistics of the Board is the almost entire lack of information about Southern and Central Ameradultery then they must remain | ica. Only one state-Uruguayhas furnished the Board with all

"Venezuela and Salvador have. duct of the petitioner that he however, sent in their figures of may exercise a discretion in his the stocks in hand at the end of

Regrettable Silence. The absence of information is book will probably attract most at | the more regrettable as South tention and excite controversy, Sir | America is one of the chief pro-Ellis tells of many things of in- | ducing centres of cocoa leaves, and terest in a long and useful life em- | with her large and rapidly developing population her consumption of From the vastness of his ex- drugs is far from negligible. "Without reliable information as

> "The want of adequate information at the disposal of the Board is also to be regretted from the

> point of view of the South Ameri-

can states. The amount of drugs

exported to some of these countries appears to be greater than their probable medical requirements. "If the Board were provided with their statistics of consumption and exports, their large imports would probably be explained, without the Board being obliged to trouble the Governments for further explana-

"It is also particularly regrettable that several countries have been unable to report the quantities of the stocks of narcotics held in the country for other than Government purposes at the end of 1929, for the absence of these figures concerns not only the, year 1929, but also makes it impossible for the Board to calculate how much of each substance is accumulated in the country at the end of each quarter of 1980."—United Press.

REALLY WANTED TO DIE

Man Who Kept On Hanging

Potsdam, a man found another man hanging from a tree with his braces round his neck, and released him and ran for assistance. When he returned ten minutes later with a helper they found the

While walking in a wood outside-

would-be suicide had again hanged He was again cut down, and as he still gave signs of life one ran for a doctor and the other for the

When they returned once more siter another ten minutes the man was again hanging from the tree, and this time was found to be





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MARITIME LAW.

IMPORTANCE OF UNIFORM PRACTICE.

There has just been appointed by the Board of Trade a committee to consider the economic factors involved in the disposal of old ships and their replacement by new, and to report whether it is desirable, in the national interest, that steps, not involving a grant from public funds, should be taken to encourage this process. Whatever the results of the inquiry may be, it is clear that the committee has been formed with the interests of trade, commerce, and employment in view.

the best interests of shipping could be promoted by the Government at overdue. The opportunities are the more noteworthy because is understood that ratification was the mouth of the river. the means by which Governments | delayed, as the British Government | can help shipping are limited. There has been a whole series of Conventions on sujects which are suitable for unanimity of practice, and there is good reason to believe that other nations are waiting for the way of ratification. Great Britain, to take the lead. which happen to involve additional ping, and shipowners contend that, the Soviet Government. The Rus- destined to ship." in agreeing to assume these, they had in mind the gavantages of other nations.

brought to a head by the recent chor in the Thames was run into sels, wireless stations having been adoption of two new international Conventions. One, dealing with damage was done. Every effort tion was also given from the ice-Safety of Life at Sea, was was made to obtain satisfaction breakers. The port of Igarka signed in London on May from the Russian ship, but no bai! bears evidence of the determinarelating to the Load Line, ground of State privilege. The put into execution their enormous was signed on July 5 last. Each solicitors for the Russian ship plan for the exploitation of the of these Conventions will need were invited to issue a writ in resources of innermost Siberia. early ratification, but there would forder that the matter might be he much disappointment in the dealt with in the British Admiralty shipping industry if the Govern- Court without bail being given on on shipping subjects of much earller date, since the view is held in the industry that while the Russian ship was a State-owned Conventions deal with different vessel. aspects of shipping and commerce they are correlated, and it is hoped that the opportunity may be taken to deal with all these Conventions at the same time in one code.-

Safety At Sea. The agreement respecting safet of life at sea imposes various requirements on builders and owners and involves costs additional to the present expenses of conducting this Convention was ratified and ed round. oversea commerce. Safety at sea is not a matter which lends itself to international rivalry. The mea sures designed for the safety of travellers by sea should be avail able for all, irrespective of the flag of the vessel in which passenger happen to be travelling. The ratification of the Convention by all the maritime countries is, therefore important, and delay in action by this country would, according t experience with other matters nations.

Similarly there is urgent need to ratify the Convention on the Load Line, which is closely linked u with safety at sea. It has already been pointed out in these columns that the United States which hitherto has enforced no load line for shipping, has already brought into operation the provisions of the Convention concluded in May last Other countries may follow suit It would be only fair that Britis shipowners and shipbuilders should be placed in the same position as their foreign competitors. Pro visions respecting the load line are clearly suitable for international agreement

Limitation Of Liability. Other international Conventions awaiting ratification include one on the Unification of Law relating to the Limitaton of Liability, which was signed on December 18, 1922. The interests of passengers and goods are held to have been fully protected by this Convention, and, like & Convention on Maritime Mortgages and Liens, which was June, 1922 he sailed from Shang- signed on the same date, it had the hal to New York in a junk built support of all the commercial interests in this country, including The Coquette, which flies the Chambers of Commerce, the ship-British flag and is registered in industry, underwriters and bank-

The Convention on Limitation of Captain George Waard, an old Length, 65 ft. 6 Ins., beam, 17 Liability was actually drafted in China hand, who has spent over it. 4 ins., mean draft, 6 ft. 6 ins. 1911, but, mainly owing to the War, 20 years in this part of the world, She is fitted with "Gardner" 48 it was not finally settled and signed mostly on vessels on the Yangtsze horse-power semi-Diesel crude oil until 1922, In the meantime British River, is now in Hong Kong with engines installed by Messrs shipowners, on the understanding His 80-ton two-masted schooner Dodwell & Co., Ltd., which gives that international agreement would Coquette, in which he will attempt an average speed of seven knote. he secured on this subject, had lagreed to accept additional respon-B.C. wiThe vessel it is dearned; spread which should make her sibility by the Pilotage Act of 1918

which FROZEN Convention awaits ratification is that on the Immunity of Public Ships, which was signed in April, 1926. It is important to all engaged in oversea

commerce, including shipowners, The first master to arrive in owners of cargo, dock and harbour authorities underwriters and Great Britain from the Kara Sea Expedition of the Soviet Governbankers, that States which own ment is Captain T. Andersen, of the vessels engaged in trade should assume the same liabilities that have Norwegian steamship Ada, his vesto be borne by the owners of cargo sel having discharged her cargo of

in this Convention was approved by the Imperial Economic Conference | Commerce correspondent, on his in 1923 and by the International voyage, Captain Andersen, who has Chamber of Commerce in 1925. had considerable experience in The question of commercial equal- navigating frozen waters, said ity of State enterprises and private | "there were about fitfy vessels enenterprises formed the subject of a gaged by the Soviet Government resolution by the World Economic for this expedition to the Kara Sea. There are other ways in which | Conference in 1927. A Bill was some chartered to the Yenesei River introduced in the House of Com- and others to ports on the Obl. mons in December, 1928, by Lord The vessels were assembled at Nova once—namely, by the ratification Justice Slesser, who was then a Zembla, and were conveyed in fleets of international Conventions on private member, which would have of five or six to the mouth of the shipping questions, which is long given effect to the Convention, but Yenesei River, preceded by modern no progress was made with it. It ice-breakers, which piloted a lane to

It was intensely cold, as this is desired to add a Supplementary the coldest region of the world, but Protocol dealing with a matter of two days' fast steaming down the detail. This Protocol has been ac- Yenesel, going due south, brought a cepted by the other nations and warmer climate. "We steamed for nothing appears now to stand in some hundreds of miles down this river which is a broad and An example of the need for such | navigable one, for over 1,000 miles, She has done so in some matters a Convention was recently provid- until we came to the port of Igarka, ed by a collision between a British which has been made into an asresponsibilities for British ship and a Russian steamer owned by sembly port for the wood we are

sian vessel proceeded to sea and the This is the third expedition of British owners were unable to the Russian Soviet Government to uniform practice and the assump- get into touch with her. - For- the Kara Sea, but the present one tion of similar responsibilities by tunately, the British ship was not is the largest that has yet been atseriously damaged. In a previous tempted. There were excellent The various issues have been case a British steamer while at an- facilities for the guidance of vesby a Russian vessel and serious erected on the coast, while direcother, could be obtained from her, on the tion of the Soviet Government to

Modern sawmills and machinery were in operation for the sawing no steps to implement Conventions issued, and the British owners | Samoyedes from the vast wooded were advised that little, if any, plains of Siberia. Both men and How British shipping may be activity the workers being largeindicated by the experience with Russian, who have been drawn the Convention for the Unification from their small farms of Bills of Lading, which was sign- the country for

Bills of Lading.

be the lack of action by Great Bri-

Comite Maritime International at

on behalf of the British delegation,

read a letter from the President of

the Board of Trade announcing that

the Government hoped to introduce

the necessary legislation to give

effect at an early date to the Con-

owners' Liability, Maritime Mort

gages and Liens, and the Immunity

of State Ships. The delays arose,

it was stated, not from any difficul-

ty regarding principle, but were

due to difficulties experienced in

drafting the necessary status and

to pressure of other Parliamentary.

business. It is much hoped that

time will be found in the early

future to deal with these matters.

which, in one way or another,

directly affect the welfare of ship-

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Stormeloud South wall.

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Helens-American gunboat.

Vigilante French gunboat

Iroquois-No. 8 buoy.

Medway-North arm.

Sandwich-No. 11 buoy:

Berwick-West wall dock.

Cornflower-No. 18 buoy.

ventions on the Limitation of Ship-

At the recent Conference of the

was given legislative effect by the Carriage of Goods by Sea Act. 1924, lighters, the women folk working ing houses and workshops. The whereas no steps were taken to im. the winches. Each day sixteen vessels from the Yenesei River were signed on the same day. Ex- in order to give rapid loading to that grain may be imported from 10. cept by the British nations, India. the steamers, which was insisted both the Yenesei and Ohi Rivers and the vast majority of the Crown upon. The crews of the vessels next season. The trip was an in-Colonies, the Bill of Lading Con- were feted in a large hall electrical- teresting experience from the point vention has not been generally railly lighted and vodka flowed freely. of view of the Soviet Government's tified, and one of the reasons for It was with difficulty that one could idea to make a regular trading failure to do so has been stated to make the workers understand, as route through the Kara Sea to tap none knew French. They worked the resources of Siberla." Another Expedition.

KARA SEA.

SOVIETS.

vessels. The principle embodied timber at Portishead.

Interviewed by a Journal of

Modern Sawmills.

action could be taken since the women were engaged in the sawing and shifting of the timber. Houses for the convenience of the workers were being erected with feverish affected by delays in ratification is ly Samoyedes, the Asatic type of ed on December 13, 1922. That pose. They have to work cwners of cargo. In Great Britain for bowls of soup, which were hand- year on a much larger scale, and

you have in store one of the most ment were to ratify these and take cither side, but no writ will ever of the wood sledged down by interesting trips you can possibly trip immensely. Convention substantially increased extremely hard, sixteen hours a of the Soviet Government to make the responsibility of shipowners to day, with only a small intermission another trading expedition next

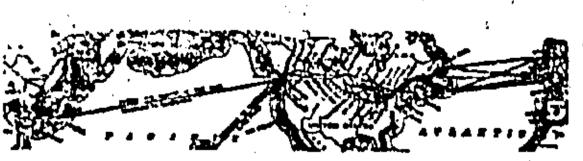
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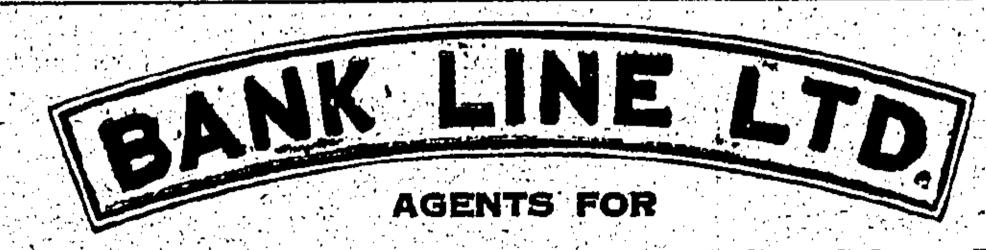
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The Marnix van St. Aldegonde is named after a distinguished Dutch statesman and poet, to whom is attributed the authorship of "Wilhelmus van Nassouwe," the Dutch National Anthem.

Mr. P. E. Tegelenberg, senior director of the company, preat a luncheon on board, and in a short speech offersincere sympathy to the British nation in the loss of the R.101 and of so many valuable lives. The health was drunk of Captain J. B. van Meeueen, who g, has taken command of this latest and very notable recruit to the shipping using Southampton.

BLOWN UP.

FATE OF A ITALIAN SALVAGE

Lorient, Yesterday. The famous Italian salvage ship Artiglio, which has been Col. salvaging the wreck of the P. and O. liner. Egypt since Summer, has been blown up. and fourteen of the crew are believed to have been

The disaster occurred at four o'clock in the afternoon near the Hiram. Norwegian, str., 1,109 tons, island of Houst.

Seven of the crew were saved and sent to hospital at Belle Isle. Fishermen who picked up survivors found two victims wearing full diving kit.

The Artiglio was engaged in blowing up two vessels sunk dur- Kiung Chow, British str., 1,545 ing the war and obstructing Quiberon Channel. One of these was the Florence, laden with several hundred tons of high explosives, and the divers were possibly unaware of this, so that when they ignited a depth charge the Florence's cargo exploded and shattered and sank the Artiglio, moored two hundred yards away. All the craw were Italians .--Reuter.

ROYAL NAVY.

SHIPS NEARING COMPLETION.

The following is a list of the vessels which are expected to be completed for service in the Royal Navy during the coming 12 months:-Cruiser, Exeter, at Devonport, end of June, 1931; flotilla- Saishu Maru, Japanese atr., 1,226 leader, Keith, at Barrow, March; destroyers, Brilliant, Blanche, and Boreas, Tyne, February; Boadices and Brazen, Tyne, March; Basilisk and Beagle, Clyde, March: Acheron, Southampton, uncertain (special type); sloops, Hastings, November 27, 1930; Penzance, December; Fowey, August, 1981; and Bideford, mid-November, 1931, all at Devonport; Shoreham, at Chatham, June. 1981: submarines, Phoenix, at Birkenhead; December; Regent, Regulus, and Rover, at Barrow, November, December, and January, respectively; Rainbow, at Chatham, September, 1981; destroyers for Canada, Saguenay and Skeena, at Southampton, Yu-Sang, British str., 1;122 tons, March and April, 1931. The total is 22 ships, all but one of which are small craft.

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las Maru, Japanese str., 4,511 tons, Capt. S. Takeya, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf .-

Foo Lee, Chinese str., 859 tons, Capt. K. Sano, from Dairen, buoy No. B17.—Shun Tai

Kum Sang, British str., 3,841 tons, Capt. Ferguson, from Osaka, Wharf .- J. M. & Co. Menestheus, British str., 4,818 tons,

Capt. Dodd, from Shanghai, buoy No. A6.—B. & S. Menado Maru, Japanese str., 1,285 tons, Capt. T. Kawamata, from

Haiphong, O.S.K. Wharf .-

Nanshin Maru, Japanese str., 2,970 tons, Capt. Yanagida, from Moji, buoy No. A26.-Y.K.K. Telemachus, British str., 1,340 tons Capt. A. Hall, from Saigon buoy No. A28.-Wo Fat Sing.

Tjikarang, Dutch str., 6,064 tons, Capt. P. Hopman, from Amoy, buoy No. A10.—J.C.J.L. Tsinan, British str., 2,100 tons, Capt. J. W. Tinson, from Amoy, buoy No. B40 .- B. & S.

Monday, December 8. Ardent, Norwegian str., 1,101 tons, Captain Kroger, from Keelung, Yaumati Anchorage.-K. Larsen & Co.

di Lanz. Italian str., 3,709 tons, Captain Suttara, from Shanghai, buoy No. A8 .-- Dodwell & Co. Canton, French str., 976 tons, Capt.

F. L. Morvan, from Haiphong, buoy No. B34.-M.M. Capt. E. Hannevig, from Swa-

tow, buoy No. C14.-Thoresen & Co. Hsin Chang, Chinese str., 1,258 tons, Capt. B. Gunther, from Canton, C.M.S.N. Wharf.—

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tons, Capt. Y. Nishimoto, from Dairen. Yaumati. - D.K.K. Mirzapore, British str., 4,715 tons, Capt. W. D. C. Smith, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf.-

M. M. & Co. Philoctetes, British str., 7,177 tons Capt. J. Ramsay, from Singa pore, Holt's Wharf.—B. & S. Prosper, Norwegian str., 1,877 tons, Capt. E. D. Knutson, from Holhow, buoy No. A9.--K.

Larsen & Co. Pres. McKinley, American str., 8,100 tons, Capt. R. E. Carey, from Manila, Kowloon Wharf.

-A.M.L. Pyrrhus, British str., 4,808 tons, Capt. T. G. Wikinson, drom Manila, buoy No. A24-B. & S. tons, Capt. Nakamura, from Shanghal, Yaumati Anchorage.

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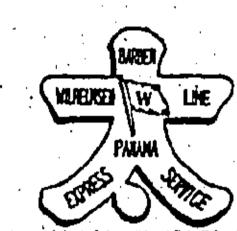
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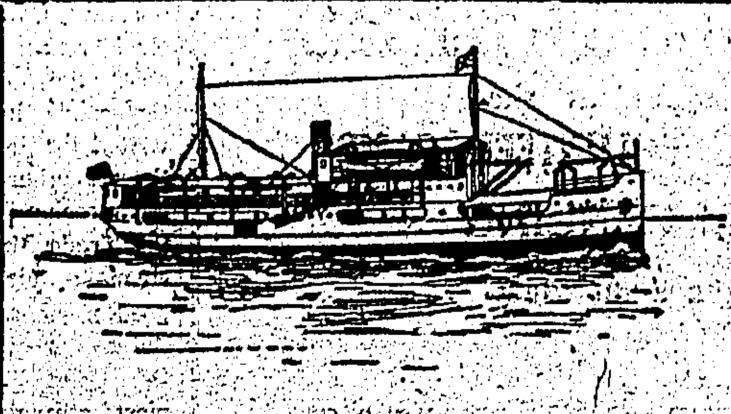
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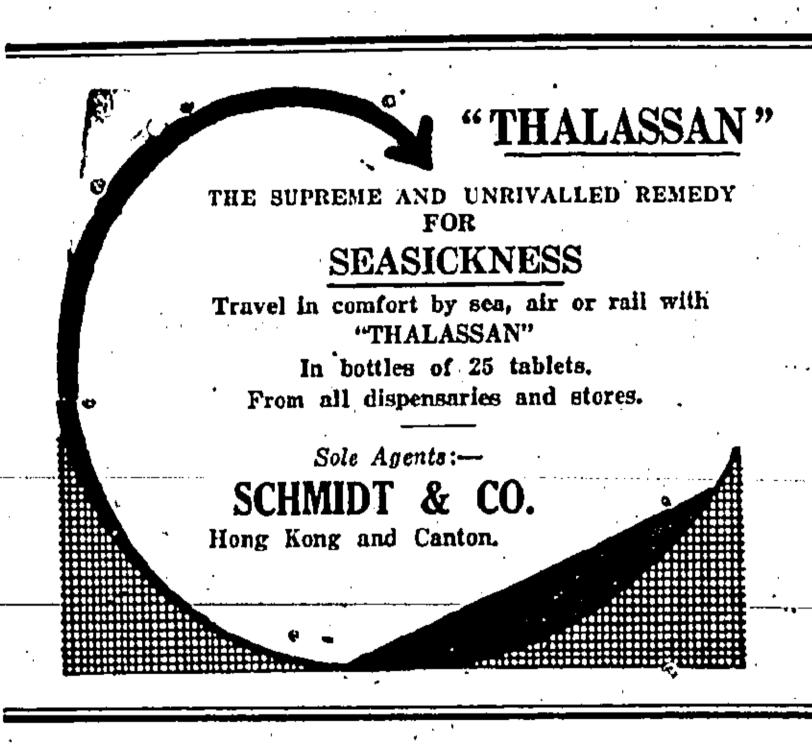
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meen, Canton, on December 8. The Funeral will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. on Wednesday (10th). A Masonic service will be held at the are invited to attend. Regalia will be worn only within the precincts of the Cemetery.

Hong Kong, Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1930.

UNWARRANTED!

A weekly paper published in China, but occasionally advertised in a Hong Kong British contemporary, in spite of the ban the Trade Mission was a hollow -except British money for adsham—a distinct libel on the vertisements and subscriptions! good name and integrity of the Chinese mercantile community of this Colony that ought to be most strongly resented and repudiated. "The paper in question states that "in Hong Kong they were extensively entertained by Chinese and foreign merchants, but the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, while fulfilling their part as hosts, took the opportunity of informing the Trade Mis-Islon that if Canada really desired Jahme, of 88, St. Mary's Street, Defendant was sentenced to six trade, she had to modify the pre-

to repeal the unreasonable immigration laws against our countrymen. This was in substance the lecture imparted to the enterprising business men from the land of the Rockies."

After dealing with Canada's tuitous assertion that "under than to refrain from buying any- friut hawker. thing from that land . .

Canadian products fill no gap in our everyday life: there year's imprisonment and 24 strokes is no reason why China should at the Kowloon Magistracy this buy our commodities from Colony. Defendant was banished Canada we should buy for ten years on July 8 last. foreign goods only when there is stated that it was useless to send no native substitute, but in no case Canadian products should be used."

ablured by the Chinese themselves to look at Chinese trade Home. Mr. W. Lucas Handyside potentialities through the specte-spoke, as did Professor L. Forster, graveside at which all Eng- cles of Chinese friendship and M.A., who expressed the hope that as far as he knew Nand Singh had lish and Scottish Freemasons amity, it ill becomes any paper openly to preach the gospel of boycott of a foreign country, activities during the past twelve The paper already inquoted so freely is not slow to accept and publish advertisements from Bri- to be given in the City Hall, Old ever sober. He was out of emtish firms in a British Colony- Chamber of Commerce Room, ployment and made himself genforgetful that Canada is like under the auspices of First Church erally vicious when he met other wise British. It ignores the fact, published in all the papers in this Judge Samuel W. Greene, C.S.B. just itching for a fight. He was be-Colony, that the Canadian Trade who is a member of the Board of fore the Court on the 9th instant leaves for China with 14 deportees, Commissioners were deeply im- Lectureship of the Mother Church, for being drunk and before the according to announcements made pressed by the representations the First Church of 'Christ. Court about six weeks ago for Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. being drunk and disorderly. placed on it by British India made to them by the Chinese Judge Greene is at present on a His Honour said he would give ordered to leave the country on owing to its polemical diatribes business leaders in Hong Kong lecture tour embracing New Zea- Nand Singh the benefit of the recent visit of the Canadian fore the statesmen of the Domin- Hong Kong, Shanghai, Tientsin, dismiss him with a caution. Trade Mission to clamour for a ion on their return. For any to be given in Hong Kong is imprisonment.—P. & T. Times. boycott of Canadian goods. It paper to urge a boycott of Cana-entitled: "Christian Science; its gloats over the assertion that dian products is simply not Healing Message." The lecturer "though they were wined and "cricket": It is something worse, is being accompanied on his present dined by Chinese merchants and in fact. it is dangerous propaganofficials they left none the wiser da that should not be permitted about the trade possibilities" of to enter this Colony any more the particular place in China than British India. With the parvisited by them. It implies that ticular paper responsible for this the reception given by the Chin- propaganda it is a case of consese merchants in Hong Kong to demn all and everything British

News in Brief.

The distribution of prizes Belilios Public School has been at No. 11, Wang Street. fixed for January 15.

ter of Mr. and the late Mrs. nationals in that Dominion and best map

Charged before Mr. Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day, a Chinese 'was bound over for one year in \$50 for stealing a blowlamp, the property of the Hong Kong Printing Press.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Karl Ludwig May, residing at the Basel Mission, Taipo Road, to Else Berta Ficker, Ludwigsburg, Germany, who travelling to Hong Kong on board the s.s. Trier.

Bail of \$5 was estreated upon the the non-appearance of John Donnell, seamen of s.s. Kano, who was charged at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with being drunk and incapable on board the motor launch "Wo Yau" last night.

There will be a public lecture in the Helena May on Tuesday, December 16, at 5.30 p.m. when Mrs. L. Forster will speak on "A Holiday in Yunnan." Admission: 80 cents; children 20 cents. Teas may be booked from Matron 22160.

In connection with Tu Cheung, Chinese woman who was charged Meadows was granted Magistracy to-day.

a year ago. The population Kowloon is given as 177.880 172,840 twelve months ago.

Lovers of painting are again reminded that the Art Club is hold- thick. ing an exhibition of water colour sketches, mostly of local scenes, in morrow and Thursday. It is exbe for sale.

Charged with stealing a metal laws-in-regard-to-Chinese, the wrist watch, two suits of Chinese paper proceeds to make the gra-blanket, quilt, electric torch, and 50 cents in cash a Chinese, Chan these circumstances patriotic Fo, was remanded for 24 hours at turn this money but he refused. their silver-plated boat-hooks. Chinese will take no other course the request of Sergeant Browne The goods were the property of a

> A banishee was sentenced to one morning for returning to the him away to a strange place as his home was in Hunghom, Kowloon.

The year's activities of the other teachers would give-lectures never been before the Police Court kindly, in perfect English, "do not of a similar nature. Mr. Mak or the Consular Court on any let that worry you. You should Kal-hung, reviewed the Society's he had been in Tientsin three years

A lecture on Christian Science is of Christ, Scientist, Hong Kong, on Sikhs whether they were his friends January 20. The lecturer will be or his enemies. He was always be deported from the Philippines four by his wife and daughter.

THEFT OF COTTON.

JAIL FOR CHINESE IN · KOWLOON.

8 and 8 respectively from a shop regular production in the world.

Sub-Inspector Elston stated that accused was in the habit of visitthe Police, who is at present on on three occasions stolen a roll leave and living at 102A. Ragian of material. When searched three Road. Plumstead, was married to pawn tickets were found in his Ruby Isobel Jahme, eldest daugh pocket and the material recover-

Bent discrimination of Chinese Mottrem, who is also on leave, was secutively, also six weeks on the third charge, to run concurrently. Schueider Trophy,

STREET SCENE IN TIENTSIN.

Drunken Sikh Sent to Prison.

Tientsin, Nov. 20. Nand Singh, were again brought ing Post.

Mesny and the Rue Marechal Foch. tion. Bhoots Singh was drunk.

he was drunk?

him. While the accused were fight- naval guests, and, in their midst with possession of 42 counterfeit ing a large crowd assembled. At and chief among them, ar-German coins at 240. Lai Chi Kok Road on first they were wrestling and using admiral waiting to do honour to the December 7, Detective Sergeant their fists to each other and then American visitors. a week's Nand Singh used a stick. He did The launch bearing the American

said about 7.30 p.m. on the 13th from a British shippard. In the The population of the Island on inst. it was reported to him that bows were two American seamen November 30 is estimated by the two Indians had been arrested by holding aloft silver-plated boat-Water Authority to be 448,040 the French Police. He despatch- hooks, and in the stern stood two against 437,720 on the same date ed Sergt. Katar Singh to take over other American seamen holding of the two men and on being brought aloft silver-plated boat-hooks. The to the B.M.C. Police Station he in- captain stood in the launch proud November 30 this year as against spected them. Nand Singh was of his craft and equipment and perfectly sober but Bhoota Singh proudly surveying the company aswas drunk. Bhoota Singh could sembled to greet him. hardly stand and his speech was Just as the launch, going pretty

Lane Crawford's Restaurant to- ese Concession to collect some launch came across its course. pected that there will be from 150 and was coming back through the "or you'll run that boat down." On to 200 exhibits, some of which will French Concession. When he the word the engineer, to avert he again asked him for the money happened, threw out his clutch Singh) looked in a shop window over the stern, as though by one a French policeman came up and boat-hooks.

to the Police Station. boycott as a weapon of University Education Society ter- Bhoota Singh's evidence was com- proceed. offence has long since proved it- minated yesterday when an inter- posed of lies. When he met The launch drew up to the dock, esting lecture on "Some Difficulties Bhoota Singh, the latter without a the captain sprang out, and was BEATH.

self akin to a boomerang, inflicting as much injury to the boyFARMER.—At ShaCanton, on December 8.

cotters as the boycotted. MoreCanton, on December 8.

self akin to a boomerang, inflicting lecture on "Some Difficulties in Education" was given by Mr.
G. W. Reeve., B.A., of Queen's College. He stated that it was over, at the moment when we are constant times with a stick across the head. College. He stated that it was over, at the moment when we are constant times with a stick across the head. The hit him so hard that he broke his stick. The broken stick protection welcomed by the German admiral times with a stick across the head. He hit him so hard that he broke his stick. The broken stick protection welcomed by the German admiral times with a stick across the head. He hit him so hard that he broke his stick. The broken stick proschools in Hong Kong, as industries his stick. The broken stick pro- the admiral, apologised for the acwere not so numerous here as at duced in Court was the one in ques- cident, attributing it to the fact

> charge. To witness's knowledge have seen the Turks!" and had been in employment practically all the time. He was a very quiet man. Bhoota Singh FOURTEEN CHINESE ORDERED

and undertook to place these be- land, Australia, the Philippines, doubt and a chance. He would

BRITISH AIR ENGINES | 1ng 8/ causes. UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT ORDER THREE.

has ordered three 825-horse-power for China before the year ends will "H" Rolls-Royce aero engines for be carrying numerous deportees, it the purpose of making a special was also "learned. - Philippine Appearing before Mr. Butters at study of their construction. The Herald. the Kowloon Magistracy this "H" engine is the prototype of the morning, a Chinese Lo Iu-ming, engine which won the Schneider was charged with stealing 62 feet, Trophy for Great Britain last year. 18 feet, and 10 feet of black cot and it is believed to be the highestton cloth on August 80, December powered water-cooled engine in

Six or seven years ago the United States Government gave an experimental order for a single States with a view to selzing State Sergt. Frederick Henry Kelly, of ing the cook at the shop, and had British aero engine. The present and national Governments when order is the result of the impres- they become strong enough, sion created in America by the performance of the British racing scaplanes in the Schnelder Trophy

Similar circumstances attended Woolwich, in St. Patrick's Church, weeks on first charge, six weeks an order which the British Govern-Woolwich, on Sunday. Sergt, C. on-second charge, both to run con-ment placed for American engines, which had just previously won the

COMEDY.

British Launch Too Quick for Its Crew.

The following story has recently At H.B.M. Consular Court at been told in Paris-to avoid any Tientsin yesterday morning, before possible misapprehension, it should Major G. A. Herbert (Registrar), be said, by an American, says the the two Sikhs, Bhoota Singh and Paris correspondent of the Morn-

up on remand on charges of having Not long ago an American cruisbeen drunk and disorderly in the er paid an official visit to French Concession on November 13. Kiel. It was the first official visit Ching Yen-yi, Police Constable by an American ship of War to the No. 227, French Police, said about great German port since the War, 6.30 p.m. on the day in question he and great interest was naturally saw the two accused fighting in taken in it by the German authorithe street at the corner of the Ruc ties, who arranged a special recep-

Nand Singh had a stick and was The cruiser, which was one of using it against Bhoota Singh. the finest and latest in the American Navy, steamed into port as His Honour: How do you know smart as smart can be, and a motor launch, specially dressed for the Witness added that Bhoota Singh occasion, was put out to take the could not walk properly. He tool: captain ashere. On the dockside Nand Singh to the French Police were waiting the harbour authori-Station and Bhoota Singh followed ties, the town authorities, foreign

formal remand at the Kowloon not think Nand Singh was drunk. | captain was new. It was a launch Inspector Lawless, B.M.C, Police of the latest brand just acquired

fast, was nearing the dock, a small Bhoota Singh (on oath) said on motor-boat that put out from a the 13th inst. he went to the Japan-position invisible to those in the

money. He collected the money "Hold hard," cried the captain. reached the French Market he such a catastrophe, threw out his stood there looking round and Nand clutch and put in his reverse, but Singh arrived on the scene. For the action of the launch was quickmerly, in the presence of Bishan er than he had anticipated. Over Singh, he had lent Nand Singh \$5 into the water, as if by an intenat the Race Course. . He had con- tional manoeuvre, plunged the two tinually asked Nand Singh to re- American seamen in the bows with

On thus meeting him on the 13th, The engineer, seeing what had and he said he would not give it again and put in his forward speed. to him. Nand Singh appeared to Again the action of the launch was be passing on and he (Bhoota quicker than he anticipated and Nand Singh then hit him on the accord, plunged the two American shoulder with a stick. Just then seamen with their silver-plated

witness and Nand Singh started to The four dripping men were get wrestle. The policeman separated out of the water, and resumed their them by catching hold of Nand positions as best they might, and Singh's collar and took Nand Singh the captain, though chagrined at - the mishap, seeing that no other Nand Singh (on oath) said course was open, gave the order to

that his men were unaccustomed to Inspector Lawless (recalled) said their new British-built launch.

"A", said the German admiral

ALIENS BANNED.

DEPORTED.

Manila, Nov. 14. A record number of Chinese will to-morrow when the s.s. Hus Tong this morning at the bureau of cusvarious causes.

Of the fourteen, five are being deported for having been found infected with contagious diseases. Two have been found to have no right to land, and without the necessary papers which will entitle them to stay. The others are being sent out on miscellaneous

A new drive to free the country of aliens who are either undesirable or are found without right to land is now going on, and it is The United States Government expected that every boat leaving

"REDS" IN THE U.S.A.

Mr. Le Roy Smith, of the Better American Association, recently told the Fish Congressional Committee that Russian Communists are importing arms into the United

It is announced that the new power plant of the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission at Grand Lake will be erected and roofed in before winter and in operation before, the end of 1981 using pulverized coal from New Brunswick in net.

ROTARY CLUB IN HONG KONG

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There was a representative gathering in the Hong Kong Hotel, last night, on the occasion of the inaugural dinner of the Rotary Club, United States, Canada and New

Mr. James W. Davidson, organiser, and former Vice-President of Rotary International, in a comprehensive speech, expounded the aims and objects of Rotary. Mr. Davidson also presided over the business and professional men gengathering until the election of officers, when he "handed over" to Mr. W. W. Hornell, the first President.

BASED ON UNDERSTANDING.

Rotary appeals strongly to

regardless of the desire of official-

dom for it. International amity

How Contact is Made.

have equally the privilege to at-

together for five or six days. No

No National Criticism.

criticism is not sometimes neces-

sary. There are, however, so many

many agencies, so many news-

be just a little room somewhere

specialise on friendship. Each of

us has his own defects and in over-

looking our neighbours imperfec-

tions, we trust he will be equally

fact, is it not almost necessary, if

we are going to avoid great wars

Ili" the future that tolerance and

appreciation and co-operation be

It would, of course, be ridiculous

to say that Rotary regardless of its

world wide ramifications can stop

Besides, Rotary is not a pacifist

organisation. Participation in

some wars has been justifiable in

the past and may again be in the

future. But Rotary can assist and

taught somewhere?

desirous of overlooking ours.

meeting speaks in criticism

countries with whom we are

No speaker at a Rotary club

came from this one meeting.

Now, Rotary brings about this

by contact.

On the motion of Mr. W. W. that there is anything in loyalty to Hornell, seconded by Dr. S. W. one's country that is incompatible T'so, the constitution and by with developing friendship with generally occur at luncheon are of laws were adopted. Officers were men of other lands. In fact, elected on the proposition of the Rotary believes that the citizen Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, second who best serves his country is the not longer than most men take at ed by the Hon. Dr. A. R. one who wishes to know the truth

Wellington. During the evening Mr. | sires to replace hatred between Davidson read various letters of | nations with friendship." congratulation, including a letter from Sir William Peel. He also because of the work that it is domentioned that the Hong Kong ing in building up a world fellow-Rotary had the largest number of | ship. I assure you, gentlemen, that chartered members of any he had | friendship between countries can known in his 25 years' experi- never be brought about by treaties The actual number was or by the kind words of diplomats (Applause).

The Aims of Rotary. Mr. James W. Davidson, Hon. can only come about through the General Commissioner who has world desiring friendship. And organized the club in Hong Kong friendship is not brought about by presided until after the officers of merely the acceptance of it as an the club had been elected, who ideal. It must be brought about were as follows:--

President, W. W. Hornell; Vice-President, Hon. Dr. S. W. T'so: Hon. Secretaries, L. C. F. Bellamy | contact by making it one of the and B. Wong Tape; Treasurer, obligations of a Rotarian that he N. J. Perrin; Directors, Allan he may be. While your member-Cameron; Chau Yue-ting; Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton; J. M. Wong; | ship is in this club, your atten-

Wong Kwong-tin; B. Wylie. Mr. Davidson then dealt with the attend anywhere in the world and mechanics of Rotary, the manner in which the organisation is contend your meetings. Thus we have trolled, the officers who serve it-all



Tennis enthusiast on a camping holiday forgets himself on being asked to fry a couple of eggs. Passing Show, London.

in an honorary capacity, the operation of the local club and lastly the aims and objects. He spoke of the rapidity with which the organization has grown. It appears to appeal equally in all parts of the world. In Chili for instance the first club was started four years ago and now they have over forty. The first club was started in Czecho-Slovakia three years ago and it now has some 25 clubs. There are 340 clubs in the British Isles with 55 in the London area alone. It is in London therefore that we find probably the most intensified group of Rotarians in the world. There are over 3,400 clubs in Rotary to-day with some 154,000 members in 70 different countries and, regardless of how doubtful their success appears at first, they grow and prosper. In Canada there are clubs in every city of over 2,000 people and a total of over 110 clubs. Mr. Davidson then proceeded as follows:

If Rotary was not worth while thousands of the leading men in the various countries of the world would surely not become a part of

All Countries Join. All the leading countries c Europe with the exception of Russia, have their Rotary Clubs and the movement is also extended widely in North, Central and South America. It is likewise very successful in Japan. There - are a number of clubs -in North China, siso in Java. It is a fact, therefore, that practically all the cities in the world are engaged in the movement.

Rotary serves several purposes, but its greatest objective is described in a concise definition which appeals to me strongly. 1 will read it to you. Rotary's aim is to develop in each of its members the highest form of citizenship. A Rotarian must be a loyal citizen. Rotary has no room for the man who does not love his country. But Rotsry, does not reel

we believe, is unequalled in its capacity for this service, in improving relations between the people of various countries, and one can never know how far this may go in preventing misunderstandings that unchecked may have in them serious possibilities. Growth of Rotary.

When we stop to think that at the rate Rotary is growing all over the world, it will be but a few years, perhaps six or eight, before there will be clubs in every city of over ten to twenty thousand throughout the civilized world. There are clubs now in practically every city of over 5,000 in the Zealand. In the membership will be the newspaper men, the educationalists and a selected list of erally. You can easily imagine the truly great power for good that Rotary will then possess.

Rotary meets everywhere once a

week. This may seem often to you but it has been proved by the operation of 3,000 clubs that this is the only successful way. Rotarians are very busy men however, therefore, the meetings which or an hour and a quarter. This is obliged to attend at least one meetabout his neighbours, and who deing in four if they are in the city and in good health. Most Rotarians attend weekly, in fact Rotary could not exist if they did not and the meetings are made so interesting that attendance is a pleasure. The usual procedure of the luncheon is first the meal, then the introduction of Rotarians from other cities; the reading of any announcements and finally an ad- Andrew's Church Hall, 9 p.m. dress of twenty to thirty minutes on any topic that will be of interest to business and professional men. The meeting is then over. The speakers, of course are not gramme is arranged by a Pro- hibition as four, new

finding interesting speakers. attend Rotary meetings wherever International Board. dance need not be here. You may elected at an International Con- Commissioner for Ontario. the Rotarians of other countries | vention, held yearly. As evidence of the international nature of the ing together in a close and splentravel much. They attend the

tries in one building. They were ternational peace."

Growth In Shanghai.

Mr. A. H. Gordon, a member of man can calculate the good that the Shanghai Rotary Club, who was Most of the dislikes, most of the at the dinner, addressed the meethatred that exists between coun-ing after Mr. Davidson. He said tries are due merely to lack of that he had listened with profound contact. We do not speak badly of interest to what Mr. Davidson had our friends and we do not wish to to say about Rotary and he felt quarrel with them. Our friend-that he learned more about Rotary ships must not be limited to the at the dinner last night than he boundaries of our own nations. had learned from five years' mem-Just so long as we permit our-bership of the Shanghai Rotary selves to live in exclusive groups, Club. The speaker mentioned that to ignore the other fellow, to allow the Rotary Club in Shanghai had our nationalism to make us quite just passed the 100 membership content to associate solely with mark, there being 101 members at those of our own nationality and present. to believe in them alone, then just

Mr. Gordon expressed the hope so long do we encourage an atmost that Mr. Davidson, would shortly phere in which wars may flourish. visit Shanghal.

President's Hope. of the gathering said:-Fellow Ro- Henry, S. G. Hayes, Ho Leang. tarians, to-night has seen the birth sometimes desirable, it is not that due mainly to obstetrician David- Koon-chum, V. P. Law, Lim Hoyson. (Laughter).

I am absolutely overwhelmed by T. T. Laurenson, M. K. Lo. people going about the world, so the offer which he made me last G.D. de Mattin, F. C. Mow Fung, week. I won't call it an offer be- J. L. McPherson, G. Miskin, Dr papers (fortunately not all), so cause we all know that when Mr. E. P. Minett, Mr. F. A. Mackintosh, cause we all know that when Mr. Dr. J. H. Montgomery, Comdr. J. B. Davidson makes us an offer we Newill. with other people's defects; that he should have made me, a retir- Caborne, R. E. H. Oliver, for an organisation that desires to of the greatest marvels. One thing Prof. conforts me and that is the organi- Redmond, A. Reinshagen, Hon. Mr.

> (Laughter.) traordinary response which has E Terry Hon. Dr. S. W. T'so, W. T. come to this attempt to organise a Tamin Tse Mang-pok, J. H. Taggart, Rotary club in Hong Kong! It is Dr. D. J. Valentine. due I think in the first instance Wong Kwong-tin, Capt. A. H. Chemical Diamonds are equal to real to Rotarian Davidson. (Applause). tong. M. B. Yung, Wong Ol-kut, diamonds in brilliancy, lustre and

RoThat the response has been so Wilson, Granville Woodard good and great is because Rotary La M. B. Kung.

COMING EVENTS - ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions. To-day-Tea Dance at Hong TO-MORROW.

Kong Hotel. To-night - Dinner Dances at Peninsula and Hong, Kong Hotels. Friday-Hong Kong Automobile Association Third Annual Dinner and Dance, Peninsula Hotel.

Entertainments. To-day - Queen's . Theatra 'Lord Byron of Broadway." To-day - Central Theatre 'Let's Go Native." To-day - World 'For Allmony Only."

To-day - Star Theatre. Cheating Cheaters." To-day - Majestic Theatre: 'Tanned Legs."

"Yeomen of the Guard," 9 p.m. Friday - Children's | Concert, Socorros Mutuos, da Liga Portu-Helena May Institute, Kowloon. Home Mails.

via Siberia (D'Artagnan); To-morrow-Outward for Europe via Vancouver B.C., and Europe via

Lammert's Auction. December 12-At Sales Room, 4. Duddell Street, household furnitare, 2.30 p.m.

Siberia (Empress of Asia), 10 a.m.

Miscellaneous. Thursday-Art Club Exhibition. Lane Crawford's, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday-Lantern lecture by Rev. Direccao pede a comparencia de E. A. Armstrong B.A. on "Birdhunting with a Camera,"

The Maritime Provinces are already beginning to reap some benefit from this year's confined to Rotarians. The pro- display at the Toronto Exgramme Committee, always with definite contacts have been esthe aims and objects of Rotary in tablished for the distribution of view. There is no difficulty in | Maritime products in Ontario. On this-showing-the-Maritime-Provinces have decided to enter an ex- Mme. H. W. Kees HAS ARRIVED Rotary is administered by an In- | hibit this fall at the Royal Winter ternational Board, the members of Fair in Toronto, at the suggestion which change each year and are of R. W. Burnaby, Maritime Trade

thousands of Rotarians in a total organisation, you will note that in and a Rotary club are something of 70 different countries fraternis- 1928-29 the President, a Catholic, which Hong Kong has been in need was from Mexico; the first Vice- of for many years. The readid fellowship at every possible President, a Scottish Presbyterian, son why it has not come into opportunity. We believe that from Scotland; the second Vice- existence before is because none of if we meet a man and like him President from the United States us had the strength and confidence we will like his country just a and the third Vice-President from which Rotarian Davidson has little bit better through liking him. Chili and these men actually met brought to us. We do need a Rotarians are of a class who together two or three times a year. rotary club and we do not want Rotary is not a secret organisa- to be divided into Peak, Kowloon Rotary clubs wherever they may tion, members are free to invite and seaside dwellers. (Laughter.) be. That is their duty. We know guests at any time, in fact they Most of us are near the Hong Kong they go home with a friendly feel- are encouraged to do so. Rotary Hotel about lunch time and it ing for the countries which they is not a religious organisation; all should not be difficult to meet here have visited through their contact religions are equally welcome. at the lunch hour once a week and with Rotarians. They express Rotary is not a commercial or- listen to what other Rotarians have their opinions in their clubs, in ganisation nor is it for the de- to tell us. It is not necessary for their craft associations, to their velopment of commerce nor to ad- me to say anything about the orcraft associations, to their friends vance one's personal business in- ganisation of Rotary because Rooutside and then like a wave, their terests. In the exact words of the tarian Davidson has set out the defriendliness for their neighbours Constitution: "It is a world fel- tails so fully and given us a clear passes out further and further and lowship of business and profes- picture of what we have to aim we know not where it ends. Three sional men united in the ideal or at. If we all work together as years ago I saw over 9,000 service for the advancement of know we shall, then the Hong Rotarians from 30 different coun- understanding, goodwill, and in- Kong Rotary Club will not belie the success with which it has been

> 'inaugurated. Charter Members.

most the whole of whom attended. Auction is as follows:-J. Abo A. C. L. Di Albuquerque, G. S. Archbutt, A. el Arculli. M. J. Breem, Dr. G. D. R. Black,

Chau Kwan-lam, Chau Yue-ting, Chau Comprising:-Tsun-nin, Cheng Chau-yan, the Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy, P. S. Cassidy, Harry Ching, Diam S. K. Chan, F. H.

E. R. Dovey, R. M. Dyer, J. S. chairs, Wardrobe Trunks, Electric Dykes, L. Dunbar, R. P. Dunlop, Prof. R. H. Digby, James T. Dobbie,

John Fleming, Prof. L. Forster. Dr. W. Gerrard, H. C.; Gray, W. W. Hornell, Harry Hong Sling, Sir Mr. W. W. Hornell, addressing Robert Ho Tung, G. F. Haslam, J. E. F. C. Jenkins, A. Keith, Hon. R. H. Kotewall, Ko Loong-hoe, P. K. etc. of a large and hefty infant. That Kwok, Kan Tong-po, D. L. King, Li It is not that criticism is not it has been done with such ease is Tse-fong, Li Jowson, Li Hol-tung, Li Chairs, Teak Sideboards, Dinner

so many religions that are dealing have no chance of refusing it. That Dr. M. V. Obremski, J. M. H. Rotary believes that there should ing member of the Hong Kong com- Paterson, H. H. H. Priestley, N. J. Sofas, Half Round Tables, Mirror munity, accept this invitatin is one Perrin, T. E. Pearce, Rev. E. G.

> sation of Rotary seems to be so W. E. L. Shenton, C. A. Middleton cember 11, 1980. Smith, O. A. Smith, H. C. Shrubsole, Terms: Cash of Prof. J. L. Shellshear, E. Stone, to do except to sit in the chair. T. A. R. Shaw, Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow. A. L. Shields, Shou J. Chen, I cannot help expressing a feel- H. R. Sturt, Col. R. B. Skinner, the ing of great satisfaction in the ex- Very Rev. A. Swann, Tranc. Chas.

Ak to Rotarian Davidson, I don't J. M. Wong, B. Wong Tape, A.E. hardness of Cut glasses like real dis-kwang, B. Wylle, E. A. Wotley, T. B. The American Chemical Diamond

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Havera em seguida Cha e danca. A fim de que esta recepção revestida do maior brilho possivel a todos os Socios e suas Exmas. Familias e os denais Membros da Comunidade Portugueza.

> A. E. S. ALVES, Secretario.

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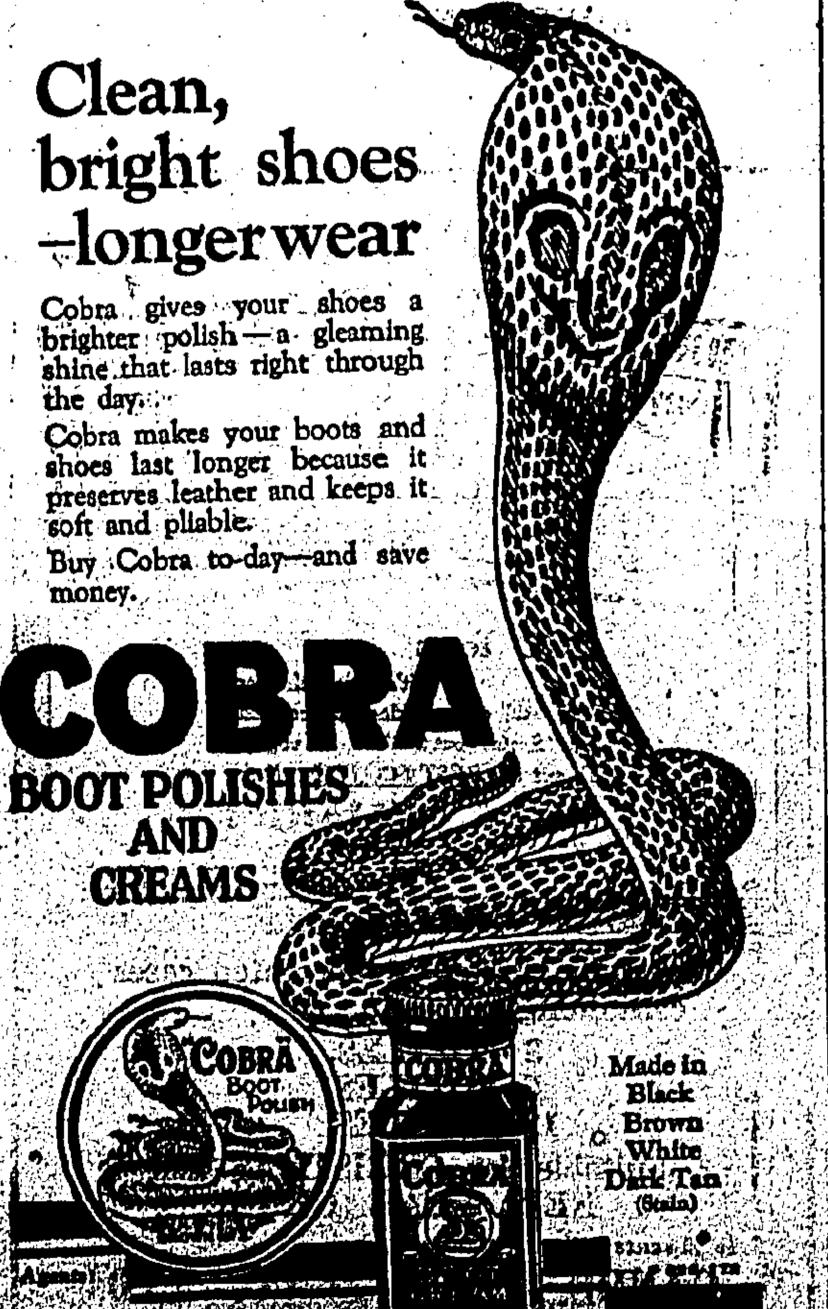
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FAMOUS REFEREE TALKS.

Correct Position of the Trainer.

ARSENAL'S TRICK.

I always look upon Law 13 as an omnibus law, because it contains so many vital instructions which force one to the conclusion that all those engaged in the game brains are still lacking in presentshould absorb most thoroughly, writes T. Crew, who refereed last season's Cup Final, in the Evening

trainer in relation to the referee, go on to the field with the primary for instance, is interesting and in- intention of "stopping the other structive. The man in the crowd fellow." The result was that expects the trainer to go on the field of play immediately a player it was poor stuff and dull-trench

is injured. the sole judge to determine whether tators' point of view. the services of the trainer are necessary, and the latter is prohibited from going on to the field on the whole is not so attractive unless signalled by the referee to do

Referee's Position. It is not the duty of the referee to point out this rule to trainers. as the clubs themselves are responsible for this official to observe the instructions. And if the referce and the trainer failed to carry out this rule they are liable to be dealt with by the F.A. if the incident happens to be brought to their notice.

At times a trainer exceeds his duties when summoned on the field to attend to an injured player. He is apt to be swayed by the excitement of the moment in all good faith and to make derogatory observations to the opponent. It is his duty only to attend to the injured player, and the referee can rightly treat such remarks as ungentlemanly conduct by reporting the facts.

Point Made Clear. I had occasion last season to check a trainer in these circumstances, and he thought I had no authority over him. He soon found he was wrong. I pointed out to him that he would be indignant if the visiting trainer made objectionable remarks to players of his own club. He saw the force of it, and I am sure he will respect his duties more firmly in the future.

Dealing with injuries, it sometimes happens that the referee drops in for an amusing episode, such as one which I experienced last season in London.

Amusing Incident. One of the home-players had to have attention owing to bleeding of the nose and was allowed to retain the large sponge on resuming the play. Shortly afterwards the player handed the wet sponge to me to get rid of, and, of course, the spontaneous wit of the crowd came into operation immediately.

Someone shouted "Squeeze it, ref -and mind your whistle!" This remark created much laughter and me hurrfedly throw the sponge to the trainer on the touch-

An interesting incident occurred at Highbury the other week, whereby Alex James placed the ball for a free-kick and quickly passed it to a colleague before the defenders had taken up their usual positions. Subsequently a goal was scored.

Afterwards; it; was noticed that when the Arsenal were given freekicks one of the opponents kept in front of the ball until his defenders were, in position. It is suggested that such tactics were hardly legitimate and that they raise a fine point whether this action was covered by the rules.

Forgotten Rule. The action of a player coming within ten yards of the ball in the case of free kicks or goal kicks is irregular and the referee should call his attention to it. If it is persisted in the referee has then power on the score of ungentlemanly conduct to caution the player and if repeat-

ed to order him off. Provided the referee is satisfied as to the proper placing of the ball it is up to him to speed up the game by bromptly eignalling by whistle

If the defenders are not prepared that in my opinion is their own fault, because the fact of awarding a free-kick is already a warning to prepare for defence.

BOXING.

TOURNEY.

WANTS RUGBY IDEAS.

Warfare Spoils Trench Game.

LACK OF BRAINS.

Although the season is in its infancy enough has been seen to day Rugby.

Last year the standard of the game in the four countries was only moderate. Teams, interna-The question of the duties of the tional as well as club, appeared to though the play was keen enough warfare methods that do the game In the first place, the referee is no good and spoil it from the spec-

Wing Forwards. One of the reasons why the game is because of the growth of wing forward play, and wingers are growing bolder in their tactics. Few referees are strong enough to hold them properly in check, and it is notorious, though not public-

Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL

Football - To-day - Meeting of F.A. Council, 5.30 p.m.; "C" Co. Argylls v. 81st Battery R.A., Chatham Road.

To-morrow-"A" Co. Argylls v. "D" Co. S.W.B., Chatham Road; H.Q. Wing S.W.B. v. R. Signals, Happy Valle f.

Thursday—"A" Co. S.W.B. v. R.A.O.C., Sookunpoo; "B" Co. Argylls v. 31st Battery R.A., Chatham Road; R.A.M.C. v. "C" Co. S.W.B., Happy Valley.

Friday—"C" Co. Argylls v.

20th Battery R.A., Chatham Road.

Saturday—Senior Shield—Bor-

derers v. Argylls; Kowloon v. Police; Junior Shield-Bordererers v. Police; Argylls v. Navy; Royal Artillery v. St. Joseph's; Third Division-Borderers v. Royal Engineers; South China v. Fukien; Ewo v. Royal Air Force; R.A.O.C. v. R.A.S.C. Christmas Day-Sunday Herald Cup-Scotland v. England. Boxing Day-Sunday Herald Cup-China v. Portugal. Lawn Tennis-Thursday-Ladies' Open Doubles Final,

Hockey --- Thursday -- Club v. Navy, U.S.R.C. ground, 5 p.m. Chess-Friday-Kowloon Chess Club Championship. Racing - Saturday-Thirteenth. Extra Hace Meeting. December 21 - Fanling Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting. , February 15 - Fanling Hunt

Club's Steeplechase Meeting. January 18 - Fanling Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting. . Cricket-Saturday-Division I. -University v. Navy (L.): Indian R.C. v. Craigengower C.C. (F.); Civil Service v. Highlanders (F.); Division II. Police v. Hong Kong C.C. (L.); R.A.S.C. v. University (L.); Recreto v. Civil Service (F.); Craigengower v. Indian

Fanling Hunt-Saturday-Meet, Hunters' Arms, 3.15 p.m. Rugby Football—Saturday— Rugby Club v. United Services. Golf - Sunday - R.G.C. Champlonship Semi-Final; R.H.K.G.C. Championship Semi-Finals-Land G. M. Young Cup (First Round). Monday --- Annual Meeting

R.H.K.G.C. Jardine, Matheson's Board Room. 5.80 p.m. December 21-K.G.C. Junior Championship (First Round) Fencing - Monday - Fencing Club Meeting, Yacht Club, 5.45

Boxing -- January 8 -- Tournament, City Hall, 9 p.m. Athletics-March 15 and 16-Hong Kong v. Canton Univer-

HOME.

Football - Saturday - English Cup-Second round.

play up to the referee. the halves seldom have a chance to ing course.—Channel, Rocks (P) get their three-quarter line work Kowloon Rock (P), mark on line ing smoothly, and so the game re- (P), Channel Rocks (S). Distance, solves itself into a wretched 7.4 miles. The results follow: scramble.

u. to Amit fade fin in 1875

What Rugby football needs today is stricter refereeing, a law to ourtail the liberties. of wingers, Diene and someone to evolve a new scheme of attack, writes J. P. La Linda Jordan in the Daily Mall.

Legitlmate, winging is too scieu- I.Y. and G. Started 8.05 p.m. tific for most of our so-called makeron wingers. They follow the easier Wings 4.88.20 1 path and transgress the laws al- Hoolam 4.80.18 1 Preedvell 4.40.20 8 path and transgress, the laws almost with impunity.

New Ideas. Referees possess the necessary

i they taught for a long time, with la They cannot all be exhausted.

RACING.

SATURDAY.

13th EXTRA MEETING.

The following are the handicaps for the 13th Extra Race Meeting on Saturday:--

December Handicap: "A" Class,

Plecalilli	140
Peppermint	156
Chesapeake Bay	149
Elliot Bay	144
Sitting Bull	163
Hiawatha	149
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Mike	153
Winsome Stag	140
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Windsor Stag	171
	140
Nationalist II.	171
	153
King's Colour	149
Pride of Taingtno	160
Boxing Eve	_
Christmas Chimes	140
Royal Flush	158
ecember Handicap: "B"	Clas

1 Mile.

Pickle Crown Princo 147 King's Counsel 160 Marquis Hall 161 Lobster Bay 156 Christmas Frolic 160 Target 158 November 140 Peppercorn 150 Silver Queen 140 Fifty Fifty 140. Blue Heaven 155 One Third 140 Monterey Bay 170 Blue Boy 140
 Orlando
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 Imperial Hall
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 Fair Sport 160 Chivalrous 145 African Eve 165 Misty Eve 150 New Year's Eve 151 Four Clubs 140

The Goods 140 December Handicap: "C" Class, 1 Mile.

Piccy 157 Peter Guerney 149 Pagoda 140 City Hall 152 Mount Elburz 144 Gay Caballero 140 Iron Blood 140 Diana 167 Discord 140 Cream Cracker 147

December Handicap: "D" Class. 1 Mile.

As You Like It 161 Mongolian Stag 167 Billiards 147 Shiny Pearl 140 Martini Cocktail 150 Arabian Sea 140 Duke of Normandy II. 150 Happy Day 150 Andantino 140 Siamese Shop 140 Heretofore 145 Country Club 160 Nullah Plate, 5 Furlongs. Pea Shop 158

Thracian 155 Billiards 152 Peter Guerney 152 Martini Cocktail 158 Arabian Sea 155 Happy Day 152 Siamese Shop 155 Extra Meeting Consolation Stakes, 1 Mile. Crown Prince 161 Majestic Hall 155 Kirribilli 161 One Third 158 Monterey Bay 158

Blue Boy 161 Now Year's Eve 155 Duke of Normandy II. . 158 Gay Caballers 161 Siamese Shop 150 Cream Cracker 152

YACHTING. RESULTS OF THIRD LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP.

The third Ladies' Championship ly admitted, that most of them race, under the auspices of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, was Because of their depredations sailed yesterday, over the follow-H. Class, Started 8 p.m.

> Yacht Corregted Position Balled by Miss J. Thorp. B .. Mes. Prismall.

Mrs. D. C. Lambori. Miss J. Lack. Mrs. G. E. Flood. Mrs. C. Pickering. Mrs. P. S. Stewarts

Boxing enthusiasts should with bowers to deal with offenders. Li G. Brown introducing fresh hers some word boxing on Sater- They do not always put them into methods for forwards; but the day December 18, when a tourne effect, and so the game is being stage has been reached when some Sunday, December 21;—
ment; has, been arranged between spoiled. H.M.O. Berwick and H.M.S. Med- | It is not the first time this has C.G. V. Stephenson is of opinion W. Groves ... V. J. Daniel way, in the Royal Naval Canteen happened. English Rugby was in that a good defence will nearly A.E. Silkstone w. A. C. Sinton the doldrume when Gallaguer's salways beat an attack; and an the T. J. King w. W. Borrowman Several good, bouts, are down New Zeslanders came over here 25 game implayed nowadays it is diff. F.W.T. Ross W. A.S. Laughton for decision which will dary prob- years ago and swept away all one cult to refute what he pays. Here W. J. Wholley W. W. Hingshaw by old theories and ideas. Brown the heart walker thempton. We have proceeded on the lines reive a new plan of attack.

MATCH-PLAY **STAGES**

FAIR SEX LEAD

THREE HUNDRED WILL SOON COMPETE

REFORM NEEDED

[By C. W. Packford.]

congratulated on its decision to sire on the part of anyone to preinstitute in the near future a 36 vent a man from testing his skill holes qualifying round, from among the finest amateurs in the which sixty-four players will land. But if the championship is

were no fewer than 252 competi- there is a limitation in the numtors at Prestwick, I have fre- ber of those playing in the final quently advocated that such a stages. method should be adopted by the Championship Committee of the I It would be no exaggeration to Royal and Ancient Club in con- say that at least 75 per cent. of nection with the Men's Amateur those who have entered in post-Championship, for I believe that war days have not possessed the such a test would eliminate slightest chance of reaching the

Tremendous Entries. In the old days there was no has paired them with players of necessity for such a test. In their own limited skill.

the proper conduct of the com- will be advanced that men who petition were even then becoming are excellent match players may difficult, but now the "250" mark, be innocuous when accompanied has been passed, and with the by "card and pencil." and that ever growing popularity of the they cannot produce their right game attracting hundreds of new game in such circumstances. adherents each season, the num- This cannot be helped, for, after ber is inevitably bound ere long all, in 86 holes, any player to reach at least 300; it seems should have sufficient time and time that a sane revision should opportunity to reveal his true be made of the present conditions. form. Only Two Guineas.

-The fact is that at the moment players who possess a sufficiently reason the Americans are our low handicap, no matter from superiors is because they attach what obscure club they may so much importance to the value come where the standard is not of "stroke-play", golf. In every very high, may, if they care to match the average American is risk two guineas, enter the "playing for the figures" almost championship. They do so for many reasons, his opponent may be doing.

desirous of gaining experience; this principle, and when one others for the reason that at St. Andrew's, Hoylake, Prestwick, advantages. Sandwich, Deal, Westward Ho!, Lytham and St. Anne's, they are at issue. Whether they care for assured of an interesting golfing the idea or not, the Chamnionholiday and a few-and I have ship Committee of the Royal and met these fellows!-who in after | Ancient Club will soon have to years can pass such a remark as, follow the example of the Ladies' 'Yes, when I played Cyril Tolley Golf Union. Once again the fair in the Amateur Championship sex have given us a valuable

The Ladies' Golf Union is to be There is not the slightest dequalify for the Open champion-ship under match play, writes and is still to be decided within C. W. Packford in Sporting Life. a reasonable limit of time, some Ever since 1922, when there method must be devised whereby

Only Luck.

scores of players who have no last thirty-two. In fact, I would pretensions at all to enter the go as far as to suggest that scores of them only survive a round or two because the luck of the draw

1885, when the championship was A qualifying stroke competifirst played at Hoylake, there tion in which the leading sixtywere only forty-four entries, but four alone would have the right in 1899, at Prestwick, these in to continue under match play. creased to the century, and in conditions would immediately 1907, at St. Andrews, exactly two solve a difficulty, which the hundred drove off from the first Championship . Committee must realise is becoming acute.

Matters of organisation and It is possible that the objection

"Stroke Play." I always believe that the sole completely regardless of what Some because they are genuinely Bobby Jones certainly adopts analyses it it undoubtedly has its

> This, however, is not the point sporting lead.

FANLING GOLF.

DRAW FOR MATCH PLAY STAGES.

The following is the draw for match play stages of the Captain's

cup 1930:--T. C. Monaghan (10) and G. E. Costello (11) byes. J. S. Maclaren (8) plays

Groves (6). Musson (7).

Humphreys, (9). Thomson (8).

Price (16) byes. First round on or before December 81. Second round on or before

January 18. Semi-final round on or before February 8. Final round on or. February 22. 3

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB.

Junior Championship - First Round Draw.

The following is the draw for the Arst round of the Junior Championship to be played over

LAWN TENNIS.

RAIN POSTPONES LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP.

Rain falling until mid-day yesforday caused a postponement of the Ladies' Open Doubles teanls

championship final. The match, in which Mrs. J. B. Taylor and Mrs. Keary are opposed to Mrs. Gull and Mrs. McCaw. and which was to have been play-H. U. Ireland (5) plays A. H. ed on the United Services Recreation Club courts yesterday after-D. S. Robb. (10) plays A. D. noon, will take place at the U.S.R.C. on Thursday at 3 p.m.

B. D. Evans (11) plays J. D. Lady Peel has kindly consented to present the Cup so generously B. A. Campbell (711) and T. J. siven by Sir Robert Ho Tung.

HOCKEY.

CLUB TEAM AGAINST NAVY.

The following will represent the Hong Keng Hockey Club against the Royal Navy on the U.S.R.C. ground, on Thursday at 5 p.m.:--

Gregory: W. Woodward, J. E. Henry; A. Dand, M. W. Turner, J. Noronha; H. Owen Hughes; C. Francis, G. R. More, M. G. Marriott. and T. J. Price.

There is no reason why Scottlah boys should be better i footballers than English lade, but English lade seem to lose their early skillfive a-side games in the close season would help them to retain it. Alec Gibson, Preston North End.

Grass is the surface on which the greatest champions have been at their best For example, it is the surface on which Tilden excels. - H. W. ALLEN

OFFICE NOTICE. POST

RADIO NOTICES

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•	(Due Vancouver, B.C., Dec. 27 and *Europe via Siberia.)
•	Parcels Dec. 9, 5 p.m.
•	Registration .Dec. 10, 9.15 a.m.
•	Letters
WEDNESDAY,	DECEMBER 10.
Straits	Alipore 10 a.m.
Sandakan	Hin Sang 1.30 p.m.
Haiphong	Canton 2.30 p.m.
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THURSDAY	DECEMBER 11.
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	G.P.O. RegistrationDec. 12, 5 p.m.
Letters	Letters
SATURDAY.	DECEMBER 18.
Hoihow, Pakhoi & Halphong	Taming 8.30 a.m.
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S.	
America and *Europe via San	
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	(Due San Francisco, Jan. 6, 1981.)
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	Registration Dec. 13, 5 p.m.
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Foochow via Swatow	Yu Sang 5 p.m.
	DECEMBER 14.
Swatow and Bangkók	Kaying 8.80 a.m.
· Swatow, *Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru 9 a.m.
Amoy	Anking 9 a.m.
MONDAY,	DECEMBER 15.
Straits and Calcutta	Yuen Sang

LEAGUE OF NATIONS **ACTIVITIES.**

December Promises to Be a Busy Month.

ALLOCATION OF EXPENSES.

Geneva, Nov. 8. maintain intense activities throughout the month of December until the holidays force a temporary let up, the Secretariat announced to-day.

The most important activity of the month will be the continuation of the Preparatory Disarmament Commission which has been in session since November It is still a question whether this will be able to finish before the holidays, or whether it will be January.

Specific Tariffs.

Committee of Experts on Specific previous annual general meeting Tariffs will meet. As the League which were duly confirmed. has been unable to secure any general worldwide reduction of tariffs it is now centring efforts on securing general tariff reductions on at least certain Southorn, she said, had sent along specific articles such as cement. The commission will prepare a list of such articles whereon it is considered most likely that general agreement for reductions can be secured.

December 10 will witness the meeting of the League's Committhe finding and keeping of officers, tee on Allocation of Expenses which endeavours to see that the Companies and Brownie Packs. League does not spend more than | She thanked those who had come is coming in.

On December 15, there will be a meeting of the Preparatory Commission for the Conference on Rural Hygiene which will have the double object of improvement in public health and of increasing agricultural production by the maintenance-of-healthy--conditions in country districts.— United Press.

DEADLY FOG.

EXHAUSTIVE ENQUIRY TO BE MADE.

Brussels, Yesterday. In response to the desire of the Queen of the Belgians, made on her return from the fog stricken area, an exhaustive enquiry is to be opened to ascertain the elements of which the death-dealing fog was composed.

A special Commission composed of six professors is to be established to investigate the matter.-Reuter.

MOTOR RECORDS. MORE FEATS BY BRITON IN PARIS.

Rugby, Yesterday. The British racing motorist, Jack Dunfee, in his three litre British Sunbeam, yesterday broke four more international records on the Montlhery track, Paris, including, five kilometres at 126.98 miles per hour, and five miles, ten miles and F. S. Smythe, has completed a many hundreds of guests that had fifty kilometres.

slippery condition,-British Wire- miles west of Mount Everest, His Worship intimated that he less Service.

FINANCE. U.S. FINANCE ISSUE OF SHORT-

Washington, Yesterday. The Government of the United States proposes to meet its De-

TERM LOANS.

loans since the war. per cent.—Reuter's American Ser- the Council.—British Wireless Ser- and the annual rate of increase

HONG KONG GIRL **GUIDES.**

Annual Meeting of the Association.

LARGE ATTENDANCE.

By kind permission of His Excel-The League of Nations will lency the Governor, the annual genoral meeting of the Girl Guides' Association was held in Government House this morning.

Lady Peel, President of the Association, presided over a large attendance. The meeting was opened by Miss

Dorothy M. Jacques, Acting Colony Commissioner, who said that on behalf of Mrs. W. T. Southorn, Colony Commissioner, (absent in Britain), herself, those present, and all connected with the movement. obliged to adjourn over into she wished to extend a hearty welcome to their new President. (Lady

Mrs. T. H. King, the Colony On December 8, the League's Secretary, read the minutes of the

Miss Jacques then addressed the meeting. She said that as the annual report had already been circulated she would not read it. Mrs. a letter which formed an introduction to the report, and printed copies of it were on the table.

All that remained for her to say, therefore, was that the greatest problem of the Association this year, as in the previous year, was particularly in the Chinese Guides forward to help during the year, and those who had continued to help. They were also grateful to the Colony Secretary and Treasurer, and the Badge Secretary and two Equipment Secretaries for the hard work which they had put

in behind the scenes. Mrs. R. M. Dyer, Colony Treasurer, commented: on the balance sheet, which showed a credit balance at the bank of \$1,099.86. She remarked that considering the conditions obtaining at present the position of the Association could be regarded as satisfactory, and there was no danger of it going bankrupt.

Mrs. A. R. H. Phillips, Badge Secretary, presented the test report for the November term, which showed that proficiency badges were awarded as follows:-

38 Domestic Service. 26 Child Nurse.

19 Needlewoman. 18 Toy Maker

17 Health. 15 Athlete. 14 Cook.

7 Knitter. 7 Artist. 6 Laundries. 3 Sick Nurse.

2 Ambulance. 1 Embroider. 1 Writer. This terminated the meeting

MOUNT KAMET. A HIMALAYAN EXPLORER'S

EXPEDITION.

Rugby, Yesterday. party of five for next year's ex-The track was in a frozen and pedition to Mount Kamet, 400 he had peculiar eyes. Kamet is 25,431 feet high. Shipton as one of three Britons.

-British Wireless Service. BRITISH MUSEUM.

LOANS FOR EXHIBITIONS

OVERSEAS.

Rugby Yesterday. cember financial requirements To enable the trustees of the sus taken last October show that with short term loans; with the Dritish Museum and National Gal- the total population of Japan lowest rate of interest for such lery to make loans of articles in Proper is 64,447,000, showing an their collections for exhibition increase of 4,017,000 during the The issues will be £30,000,000 overseas, a Bill has been intro- past five years. for six months at 81/4 per cent. duced in the House of Lords by 1-. The density of population is and £50,000,000 for a year at 21/4 Lord Parmoor, Lord President of 169 people to the square kilometre

EXCHANGES. TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

On London-

Bank, wire $1/2 \gamma_8$
Bank, on demand 1/2 1/8
Bank, 4 months' sight 1/2 1/4
Credits, 4 months'
sight 1/2 13/16
Documentary, 4
months' sight 1/2 15/16
On Paris
On demand 7271/2
Credits, 4 months'
sight 767½
On New York-
On demand
Credits, 60 days'
sight 29 11/16
On Bombay
Wire 791/2
On demand 791/2
On Calcutta—
Wire 791/2
On demand 7932
On Singapore—
On demand 50%
On Manila-
On demand 57½
On Shanghai-
On demand Tls. 79
Dollar
On Yokohama—
On demand 57½
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LONDON EXCHANGES
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Rugby, Yesterday. Paris 123.64½ New York 4.85% Brussels 34.771/2 Geneva 25.06½ Milan 92.671/2 Amsterdam 12.061/4 Berlin 20.36 Stockholm 18.10 Copenhagen 18.151/2 Vienna 34.491/2 Prague 163% Helsingfors 192% Madrid 43.55 Lisbon 108.25 Athens 875 Bucharest 817 Rio 4 11/16 Buenos Aires 38 7/16 Montevideo 381/4 Bombay 1/5 3/4 Shanghai 1/5 % Hong Kong 1/2 1/8 Yokohama 2/0 17/32 Silver Spot 15 11/16 Silver Forward ... 15% -British Wireless Service.

FROM SHOP. IDENTIFICATION OF "PECULIAR

EYES"?

On resumption yesterday of the case in which a Chinese is charged with the theft of \$200 worth of jewellery from Messrs. Komor and Komor, a counter clerk of a Chinese boarding house stated that he recognised the accused as the late occupant of room No. 106, and added that he came on November 12, describing himself as from Kwangtung, and giving his age as 25.

Accused left on the 18th. In reply to the Magistrate, witness said that he easily re-The Himalayan explorer, Mr. collected the accused out of the passed through the Hotel because

which is still unconquered. would require time to go into the evidence of the whole case before The party include Mr. E. coming to a definite decision. He adjourned the case until Thursday.

MORE JAPANESE. WHAT LATEST CENSUS FIGURES REVEAL.

Tokyo, Yesterday. The official figures of the cen-

1.05 per cent.—Reuter.

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Opening Daily Official Quotations 9th Dec., 1930.

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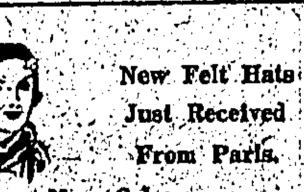
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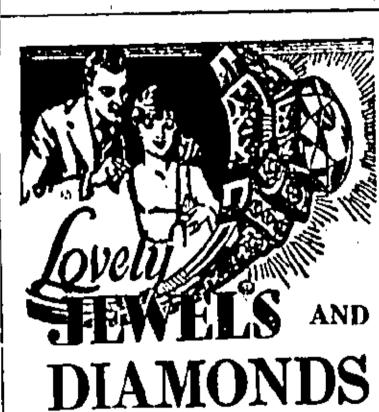
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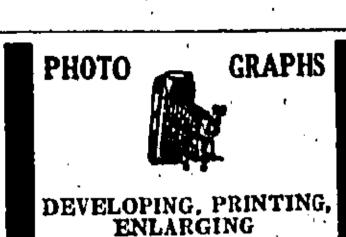
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Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer sticks to its high standards in "Lord Byron of Broadway," its latest all-talking musical picture which is showing in fiscal years beginning July 1 next, the Queen's Theatre introducing will be proposed in Congress at two musical comedy stars to the

The stars are Ethelind Terry, prima donna of Ziegfeld's "Rio Rita" and Charles Kaley, fresh from "Earl Carroll's Vanities." capable supporting cast including tion. Gwen Lee and Benny Bubin, they Reed's plan has already met ing song hits.

of Roy Erskine from cafe plane ed numbers of Filipinos, who are player to song writer and vaude entering the United States and ville matinee idol and his love settling on the Pacific coast in affairs with five beautiful women increasing numbers would offset on the way. The rising young all we have done and all we provirtuoso can't make up his mind pose to do in the matter of reswhich of the women he likes best tricting the entry of Europeans, until he meets Ardis, who makes up Central and South Americans, his mind for him in a surprising the senator said. climax.

serted the song and dance inter- Press. ludes at appropriate moments of the plot without detracting from the continuity. A striking technicolour sequence built around the Mother Goose rhyme, "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe," is one of the outstanding features of

the production. Songs from this picture include "Should I?" "A Bundle of Old Love Letters." "Only Love Is Real, and "The Woman in the Shoe."

"ANNA CHRISTIE."

-Greta-Garbo-broke-all longdistance talking records when she Glover. made her debut in "Anna Christie," her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, which will come on Thursday to the Queen's Theatre.

Her very first scene ran almost nine minutes long, using up most of the 1,000 feet of film which is the capacity load for camera magazines. Many of the subsequent scene ran nearly the same length, the average Parker. being four minutes, but dramatic action demanding from six to eight minutes each.

Most talking picture scenes run only two or three minutes of continuous action and dialogue and Garbo, in making her entire picture cock. on long "takes", established a new mark in the filming of sustained dialogue without "outs" to break up

the reading of lines. Clarence Brown directed the pic- Asger, Mrs. H. Adair, Miss E. M. turisation of the famous Eugene Adair. mance, and Marie Dressler is seen and Mrs. L. Brodie, Mr. and Mrs. as old Marthy, her first dramatic A. Brostedt, Mrs. J. Stratton

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There's action galore aboard the Mr. F. H. Neale. vessel that is transporting them all Mr. T. J. O'Connor, Mrs. C to South America - in the hold Osborne. where Oakie, William Austin; and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pullen. pear as waiters; on the deck when Russell. they all indulge in the great hat Messrs. A. J. Schabeck, A. F. tossing orgy; in the companionways. Simmie, P. Smart, P. G. Smith, and cabins when the ship is wreck- R. Stock, Comdr. and Mrs. R. ed: in the salty wastes of the Shelley, Mrs. J. King Steele, Miss Atlantic when they cruise about in P. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. E. Stone. life-rafts; on the tropical isle where Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Smith. they find Skeets Gallagher and bis Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tarrant, sun-tanned seraglio of stranded Miss E. C. Tarrant, Lady H. M. chorines from Brooklyn.

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Washington, Nov. 23. The exclusion of all Filipino immigrants as well as European and Latin Americans for two the opening of the Winter session next week by Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania as an un-

employment emergency measure. Senator, Reed believes that the unemployment problem is a nonpartisan affair and calls for the wholehearted co-operation of all Together with Marion Shilling, groups and parties in the search Cliff Edwards, and an unusually both for amelioration and solu-

talk, sing and dance their way with the approval of Secretary through a picture packed with of Labour James J. Davis. It interesting emotional would allow the entry only of climaxes, elaborate Technicolour immediate relatives of imrevues and at least four outstand- migrants already settled in the country.

The story is built around the rise "Continuing to admit unlimit-

Secretary Davis said he had The picture was directed under long advocated the passage of the joint supervision of William such a measure to help the un-Nigh and Harry Beaumont who in- employment situation. — United

> HOTEL GUESTS · AT THE HONG KONG

HOTEL. December 8, 1930. Mr. G. A. Abendanon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Anthorny.

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GUESTS OF REPULSE BAY HOTEL. December 8, 1930. Mr. A. S. Abbott, Dr. M. E.

O'Neill play. Charles Bickford Messrs. H. P. Bailey, N. C. plays opposite the star. George Barber, W. G. Bree, E. Busch, Marion, who created the father role Mrs. M. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. on the stage, repeats his perfor- Blake, Mrs. M. Brennan, Capt.

Messrs. H. A. Campbell, E. J. Collins, Capt. and Mrs. C. Cantlie. Comdr. and Mrs. V. Rivett-Carnac, Miss K. Crombie, Miss K. P.

have action - and that's just what Mr. and Mrs. A. Drouth, Mr. else but, to paraphrase Octavus Roy Mr. D. S. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Edwards.

"Let's Go Native" starts out Misses S. and J. Farmer, Mr. the furniture out of the luxurious Miss W. M. Goldsworthy, Mr.

pay her rent. Eugene Pallette is Miss F. Hale, Messrs. W. D. would expect, there is action aplen- Mr. and Mrs. F. W. James, Mr. ty when they start stumbling over and Mrs. C. V. Jensen, Mr. R. S. rugs and spilling chairs down- Jenyns, Messrs. J. E. and F. A. Joseph, Miss Johnson.

Jack Oakie when he drives his Mr. J. B. C. Lamburn, Mr and the police station - and the action Messrs. G. T. May, T. Megarry. involving Pallette when he drives Geo. Mellis, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Miss MacDonald's roadster across Maynard Mr. and Mrs. J. W. the top of a fire-plug, causing much Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Monie. Miss H. Monie

James Hall are stokers; in the Mrs. M. A. Rennie, Mrs. M. S. dining saloon where they later ep- Rose, Messrs. C. M. Roberts, D. O.

Tothill, Mir. and Mrs. J. Tully. Add to this the irrepressible Miss L. M. Vaughan. Messrs. C. Wallace, R. Mackay

catchy tunes and the frisky dances. Boddam Whetham, Mr. and Mrs. Then you have a fair estimate of F. J. West, Miss M. West, Miss the grand show that is "Let's Go J. B. Winnifrith, Mr. and Mrs. F. Native," which opens in the Central Wickett, Mr. and Mrs. Man Wel

on a power of 50 kilowatts. That

there are still a great many com-

ull suitable wavelengths are in use,

few of these societies will get a

chance to make themselves heard on

Broadcasting in New Zealand.

A Radio-Film in Denmark.

to make a film dealing with the

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Radio Dealers in United States.

apparatus in the U.S.A. is about

Canadian Listeners.

tered listeners in Canada is at pre-

sent about 500,000. It is, how-

ever, estimated that this represents

about 80 per cent. of the actual

Wave-Length Alterations.

man's Park station operating on

261 metres has not been up to ex-

pectations, it is now proposed to

alter the wave-length of this Bri

tish transmitter to 288.8 metres.

This latter wave-length is at pre-

sent being used for the British

Strasbourg P.T.T. on the Ether.

bourg is now ready for service.

The experimental transmissions can

though the reproduction of gramo-

phone records is not all it might

be. This will, however, be improv-

ed as soon as the transmitter is

officially put into service. Accord-

ing to a report in "Wireless World"

the transmitter is to be dedicated

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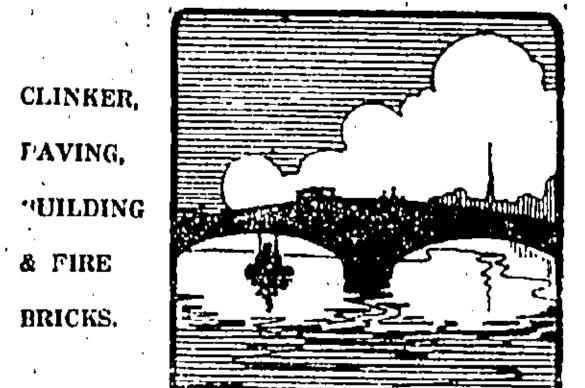
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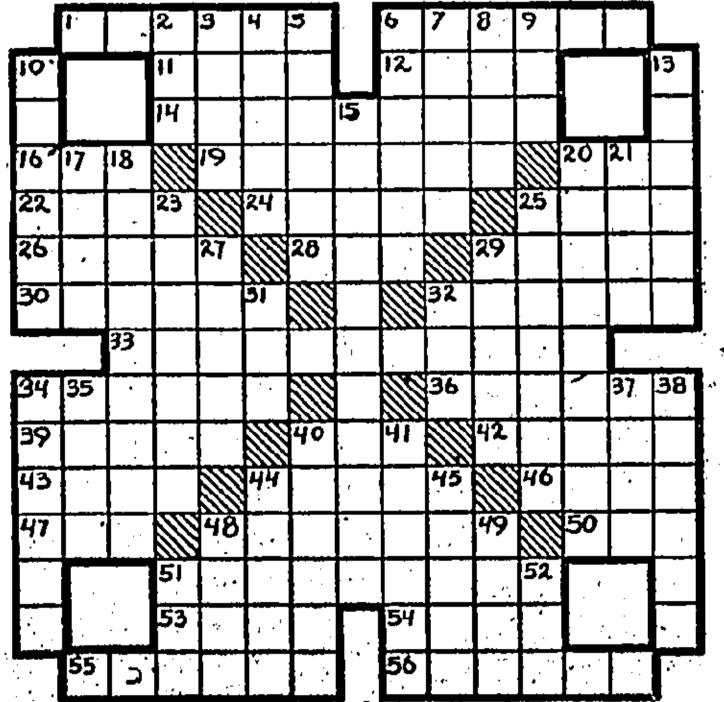
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86-Wigwins

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The solution of the above cross-word puzzle soll appear in

to morrow lesse clong solls a new cross-word muste.)

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29-Prussian seaport 81-Lacking moisture 32-Insect 34-Those Who scatter 25-Employs 87-Wrong-doing 188-A lady (Spanish) 40-Help 41-More concies 44-One who sime 45-Divide 48-Nothing but

AD-LONG MSO

RADIO TOPICS

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will panies desirous of opening a radiobe broadcast to-day from the station is shown by the fact that Hong Kong Broadcasting Station during the next three months the Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 Federal Radio Commission will have to deal with about three hunmetres: 5 p.m.—European Programme dred applications for a wavelength. As in America, just as in Europe,

of Victor Records. 5-5,45 p.m.—Variety. Organ Solo-

The Old Refrain, Archer Gibson (36019)

Twisting the Dials, The Happiness Boys (35953).
Impressions of London (Actually recording of Big Ben, St. Margaret's and traffic noises), Stanley Roper (20629) Accordion & Banjo-Barcelona ... Gardoni-Puig (21033) Humorous Dinlogue-

Well! Well! Well! Harry Jens-Harold Whalen

The Merry Widow, Hukla Lashanska, Soprano

I Walked Back From the Buggey Comedian with Accordion-At the Theatre. Phyl Baker (20970)

Instrumental-

5.45-6.30 p.m.- Concert Selec-Mandolin Solo-

Souvenir, Barcarolle, Humoresque, Neapolitan Caprice, Bernardo De Pace (20670)

Just a-Wearin' for you, Dusolina Giannini, Soprano Trio in G Minor,

Casals (3045). The Rose of Tralee, John McCormack, Tenor

A. Cortot-J. Thibaud-P.

(1452).Orchestral— The Waltzing Doll, At Dawning, Victor Concert Orchestra

(200668). Can't you Hear Me Callin' Caroline, R. Werrenrath, Baritone

Violin Solo-The Bee & Waltz in D Flat. Alexander Schmidt (20614). 6.30-7.15 p.m.—Operatic. Carmen—Selections.

Creatore & His Band (35841). Aida-O Terra Addio, Rosa Ponselle-Giovanni Martinelli (3041). Cavalleria Rusticana (Gems),

Pagliacei (Gems), Victor Opera Co. (35932 A Gem from "Paganini", Marck Weber and His Orchestra (20628).

The Magic Flute-Chorus of Priests. Metropolitan Opera Chorus Tales of Hoffmann-Barcarolle, Lucrozia Bori-Lawrence

Tibbett (8043). The Mikado (Gems), Victor Light Opera Co.

7.15-8 p.m.—Orchestral. Raymond—Overture. Victor Symphony Orchestra

Unrequited Love My Hero Medley, International Orchestra The Swing.

Hudson Waves, Victoria Orchestra (35876). My Treasure, The Spanish Dancer.

International Concert Orch. A Hunt in the Black Forest, In a Clock Store, Victor Concert Orchestra

8 p.m.-Ko Shing Theatre Relay. 9 p.m.-Weather Report. 11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

RADIO NOTES.

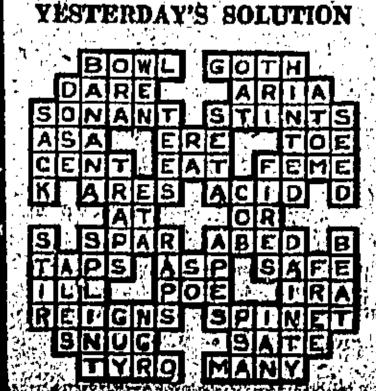
THE SULTAN OF MOROCCO RADIO-LISTENER.

The Sultan of Morocco is very fond of radio-music and has had a modern radio-set installed in his palace at Rabat. Of course he often listens to the Oriental transmissions of Radio-Algiers.

Listeners in Sweden. The number of listeners in Sweden on October 1 amounted to 466,750. During the last three months there was an increase of 5,134 listeners.

Radio on Ferry-Boats. It was recently announced that the ferry-boats of the Gedder-Warnemunde ferry would be squipped with radio-installations. This has now been done, so that it is possible while crossing to carry on conversations with teletelephone-subscribers throughout

American Giant Transmitters. In the United States there are no less than 14 stations operating



RADIO IN POLAND.

INTEREST INCREASING RAPIDLY.

broadcasting. monopoly is in the hands of broadcasting company named "Polskie Radjo."

The Postmaster-General of New Zealand recently stated that within a short time the broadcasting stations will be taken over by the Government. These stations are situated at Auckland, Christchurch Also in Denmark important work has been done for the development of radio-engineering. Men like Dr. a wavelength of 80.5 metres. Valdemar Poulsen, Professor P. O.

> erected which will operate on power of 120 kilowatts and wil mitter in Europe. Notwithstanding the comparatively large number of radio-stations there are only -about-230,000-listeners-in-Poland.

> The interest in radio is increasing with rapid strides, which is chiefly the result of the active propaganda conducted for radio in general, carried on in Poland by the big concerns, especially Philips Radio. Exhibitions are organised and lectures are held throughout the country. A Philips "Voice of the Giant" car has also lent its

It is obvious that in the smaller towns, where radio is little known, much interest in radio is created be heard every day on a wave-length | when the excellent reproduction of of 345 metres. The reception in the loudspeakers is heard .-- Copythis country is fairly good. Al- right 1930.

evening programme.

nouncement made after a sudden

Approximately 40 per cent. of the shares are in the hands of the Government. - In Poland there are nine broadcasting stations, seven of which are the property of the "Polskie Radjo." The two other transmitters are situated at Poznan and belong to the "Radjo Poznanskie" broadcasting company. One of the Poznan stations is a short-wave transmitter operating on a power of 0.5 kilowatt on

The most important Polish Pedersen and Professor Absolon Larsen have become world-famous. stations are situated at Warsaw In connection with the international [(12 kilowatts, wavelength 1411.7 radio-conference which is to be held metres) and at Katowice (10 kilowatts, wavelength 408.7 metres). at Copenhagen in May next, the The other transmitters are erected Danish P. T. T. has issued an order at Cracow, Vilna, Lodz and Lwow. At present the last-mentioned stations are operating on a very low power, but, with the exception ous Danish transmitters happen to of the transmitter at Lodz, this be erected in places with very picpower will soon be increased. Lodz must chiefly be regarded as a local station, like the two transmitters under construction a Torun and Radow, Poland, too, has deemed it necessary to follow the example set abroad to erect highpower stations. the number of shops selling radio

As has already been stated, at Warsaw a transmitter is being then be the most powerful trans-This is probably due in a large measure to lack of purchasing power and poor education of the country-population.

l assistance.

We are at once discontinuing our

The announcement was accepted by casual listeners as an authentic item of news, and even listeners who make a careful study of their wireless programmes and knew that a broadcast play called The Minister is Murdered was to be performed were for a moment taken aback. The newspaper offices and the Foreign Office were overwhelmed with telephonic inquiries, some Many wireless listeners in Berlin of them from outside Germany's recently heard the following an- frontiers. The Ministry of the Interior has ordered an investiga-

The incident recalls a similar Berlin and Konigswusterhausen contretemps in London some time ago, when listeners were alarmed by eign Minister has just been murdered at the Friedrichstrasse sta- a vivid description of a revolution tion on his return from Geneva. said to have broken out in London.

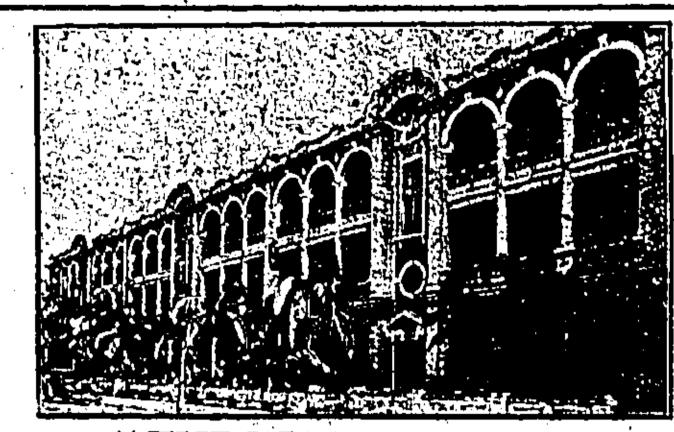
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the Naval Committee.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. F. Adams, provides therein for the construction of one 7,500- Conference were at work inch gun, flying deck cruiser of and Indla-Burma separation. 10,000 tons, to cost \$20,780,000; The Federal Relations Subfour 1,100-ton submarines, at Committee is meeting twice daily \$4,400,000 each; one seaplane in the hope that its report will be 000; 10 destroyers of 1,500 tons | Conference early next week.

to cost \$5,000,000. intended modernisation of the a united India, have expressed and New Mexico. Mr. Adams tions in which they are willing to emphasised that this modernisa- participate. They feel that the tion was the most important of all States should enter the scheme inthe proposals before Congress, dividually by separate convenand requested that the necessary tions, and that all States should funds be voted to enable the retain sovereignty and full carrying out of the work in 1931. ternal independence, save insofar

the \$30,000,000 battleship moder- for federal purposes. nisation bill, submitter by Senator Reed.

New Dirigible Base.

mittee that the Government in- and the Provinces in British naval dirigible base on the west in the discussions that they would competitions, including the first coast. One million dollars had not be prepared to federate with been requested for beginning the British India as it is to-day.—Briconstruction of the second of two tish Wireless Service. giant airships, for which contracts have already been accept- MISSIONARY ed.—Reuter's American Service.

Belgium normally an apple exporting country, will this year import large quantities of Nova Scotia apples, if prices are within range, said Paul Lehmann of Antwerp. when visiting Kentville on this business. The Belgian crop, he says, is only from five to seven per cent, of normal this year while the French and German crops are also cliffs of Aberystwyth has been small. Purchases of Nova Scotia identified as that of Mr. Thomas articles, some of them of great apples by his firm, Gerard Koninck Richards, aged 57, a former Misof Antwerp, will likely run between sionary in South Africa 50,000 and 100,000 barrels.

Take

(Continued from Page 1.)

The problem is one that has engaged attention for years, and the fact that the conversations in London which have taken place between the Indian delegates during the last few weeks have not as yet provided a solution, is no justification for excessive pessim-The Government's first year ism. The discussions between the programme for naval construction under the London Naval free from friction, but have been Treaty, calling for an expendinarked by a mutual desire to ture of \$34,635,000, has been reach accommodation on a longlaid before the representatives of standing and unquestionably in-

tricate problem. Sub-Committees at Work. Three Sub-Committees of cruiser carrying six-inch morning on the subject of ideal guns, to cost \$16,605,000; one six- relations, provincial constitutions

carrier of 13,800 tons, at \$27,650,- ready for presentation to the full each, to cost \$4,200,000; and is understood that the Indian one destroyer leader of 1,850 tons, States delegates, who take view that federation is the onl This programme excludes the practicable method of achieving battleships Mississippi, Idaho, freely their views on the condi-

The Senate afterwards passed as sovereignty may be sacrificed Before any final decision reached, however, the Princes desire precise elucidation of the Mr. Adams advised the Com- resition in regard to the Centre to construct a \$5,000,000 India, and it has been made clear

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BEAUTY QUEEN'S ROMANCE.

Dash to Gretna After Brief. Courtship.

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Peter and Nellie went to Greina Green because Nellie's parents would not countenance the marriage. Nellie had only met Peter a few weeks before, and her parents thought that she did not! know him sufficiently to marry

The romance was the talk of the village of Daisy Hill, near here, where the bride's father is the landlord of an inn. Mr. Peter Brown lived in Glasgow.

"We had no idea," said Mrs. Hurst, "that when Nellie disappeared she was going to marry the man whom she had so recently brought home. We should have gone after her and brought her back had we known.

"This morning Nellie's sister, Mrs. Nightingale, received a letter informing her of the marriage. That was the first intimation we had, and it was a painful shock. We have not got over it yet.

"The young couple, I understand, went to Millport, where they spent their honeymoon. We are anxious to get into touch with the young man's mother at Glasgow to ascertain what she thinks about it.

"Nellie is twenty-one and has won prizes in Lancashire beauty petition and the first prize at . a Liverpool and district competition. "She has had other offers of

marriage, but has turned them all down."

NORMAN TOMBS. INTERESTING DISCOVERY MADE BY RUSSIAN EXPEDITION.

An expedition sent out by the Russian Academy of Science reports the discovery in the district of the river Ojatj of a number of

Arms, jewellery and household artistic value, were found nearby, proving that there must have been quite a big colony of the Normans.

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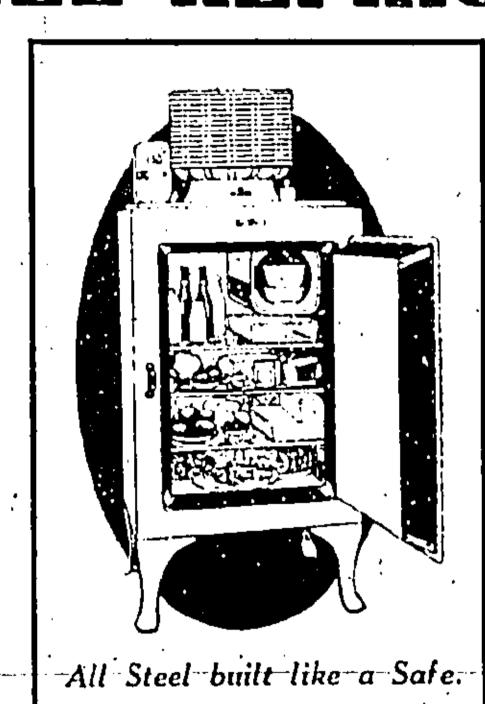
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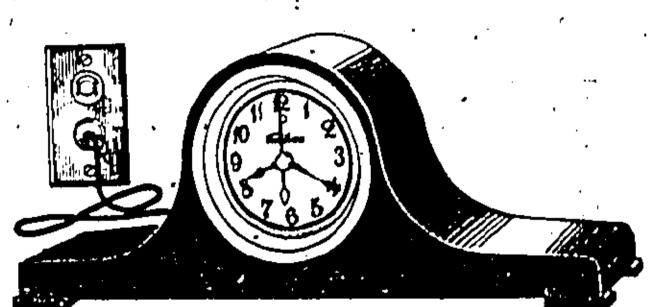
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